

Russia Wins Olympic Hockey Crown, 5-0

Details on Page 13

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The Daily Colonist.



Some
Rain

(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 58-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968

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10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Two More Injured

Malahat Crash Kills Four

By MARK DICKINSON

A Victoria automobile dealer and his wife were two of four persons killed in a head-on collision about 8 p.m. Saturday on the Malahat near Goldstream Park entrance.

Dead are:

Clifford J. Horwood, 62, 1067 Hampshire, and his wife, Pearl, 64; Eleanor Tate, 68, 2761 Victor; and Martha Banerman, 74, of Cumberland, B.C.

Injured in the two-car crash were two sailors.

HEADING SOUTH

Colwood RCMP said a small European car believed driven by Mr. Horwood was travelling south on the Malahat when it was in collision with a north-bound late-model car driven by Louis Durham, 28, 733 Wilson.

Mr. Durham and passenger Paul Sheehan of CFB Esquimalt were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with undetermined injuries.

The crash occurred on rain-slicked pavement about half a mile north of the commonly known 'suicide corner.'

INQUEST DECISION

Acting coroner Gordon Geary said decision on holding an inquest would not be made until today.

Police said one victim was wearing a shoulder harness, which had to be cut for removal of the body.

Another victim was thrown out on impact, police said.

BOOF, DOORS OFF

The front end of the small car was punched in flat to a point behind the engine mountings. The roof and doors had been torn off.

Both cars ended up in the ditch on the east side of the highway.

A witness who had been parked nearby said:

"I heard a hell of a crash."

THREE AMBULANCES

"It sounded like a large barrel dropping off a truck."

Traffic was reduced to a single lane for more than two hours as police cleared away wreckage.

Three ambulances — two from the Langford Volunteer Fire Department and one from the city — rushed to the scene.

DEAD AT HOSPITAL

The four were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. The two sailors were first taken to St. Joseph's and later transferred to Canadian Forces Hospital at Esquimalt.

Police said the sailors, both in HMCS St. Croix, were on their way to Duncan.

Colwood RCMP and Langford Ambulance were called to an

Continued on Page 2



Tow truck driver W. H. Phillips and car in which four died

Ferrymen Dig In

SCORN GREETS RECRUIT BID

B.C.'s idled ferry crewmen charged Saturday that a senior labor department official is trying to recruit replacement crews. A joint statement by two labor entities involved in the dispute termed the action "despicable" and said the attempt had failed.

The ferry crewmen's statement flattened hopes for resumption of ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland today.

It said recruiting was aimed at members of another seamen's union, not affected by the dispute.

Representatives of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association (representing the unlicensed ferry workers) declined to elaborate on the attempt at recruitment, but it was confirmed that the attempt failed.

MORNING MEETING

"Although the provincial government has assured the public that the ferries are to start running at 7 a.m., Sunday," the statement said, "the Merchant Service Guild, representing the 250 masters, mates and engineers of the ferry system, repudiated the announcement, advising that it has arranged for a meeting of the ferry officers for 7 a.m., Sunday in Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Langdale."

The marine branch of the BCGEA, which represents 800 deck and dock workers (unlicensed), is calling a general meeting at 9 a.m. of its membership.

COUNT ON SUPPORT

The two representative groups met Saturday afternoon with representatives from the Canadian Labor Congress and the B.C. Federation of Labor, and were told "that they could count on the support of both labor bodies."

"At the same meeting," the statement said, "spokesmen for the guild and the unlicensed employees agreed to a mutual aid pact, pledging to stay off the job until both groups had secured their objectives."

MEET ANYTIME

Both groups earlier sent wires to the Civil Service Commission and the B.C. Ferry Authority, offering to meet any time to effect a settlement.

Basically, the objectives of the two groups are:

• Full bargaining rights for the officers, who are represented by the guild, although the guild has not been granted official sanction through certification;

• Return to work of 160 un-

Continued on Page 2

Reds Launch Second Big Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Communist leaders when the attack broke, but shells hit Saigon and 30 other South Vietnamese cities and towns early today in co-ordinated second-wave attacks that had been widely predicted to follow the Red Lunar New Year of the monkey.

Dozens of isolated allied military outposts were among the targets.

Saigon's big Tan Son Nhut air base, one of the world's busiest, was pounded for 15 minutes by 100 rounds from mortars and rockets. Runways were reported undamaged but an air force chapel was destroyed by a direct hit and six rounds hit part of the U.S. command's "Pentagon East" headquarters.

Phan Thiet, a coastal city 90 miles east of Saigon, appeared to be the hardest hit by the new attacks. Viet Cong assault troops were reported to have swarmed into the city and freed 500 convicts from the municipal jail.

The bristling northern border zone, where U.S. Marines are

Continued on Page 2

Response to U.S. Doubts

Thant, Kosygin See Hope

From AP Reports

North Vietnam has told UN Secretary-General Thant it is willing to make military de-escalation an item on the agenda of any opening peace talks with the United States, diplomatic sources at the United Nations said Saturday night.

North Vietnamese representatives informed Thant of that

position on his recent trip abroad, the informants said. Presumably Thant will discuss it with President Johnson when he sees him in Washington Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

The informants said two North Vietnamese who talked with Thant during his trip stuck to their formal stand that cessation of bombing must be unconditional.

Meanwhile, Russian Premier Kosygin has told a Communist party meeting it is "untrue" that North Vietnam is not ready for peace talks with the United States. He also said the Soviet Union has "taken essential measures" to keep Korea from becoming another battleground.

The remarks on Vietnam apparently were intended to respond to the expressed U.S. doubts of Hanoi's readiness for peace talks.

Continued on Page 2

Before Viet Flight

U.S. Troops Roar 'All the Way'

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP) — President Johnson told Vietnam-bound men of the 82nd Airborne Division Saturday that the communists in Vietnam are determined to try to win the war this year.

Johnson trooped the line and greeted men in green fatigue uniforms, many of them already battle-hardened in Vietnam.

Then he moved over to a giant C-141 Starlifter plane

and watched 93 of them board it to reinforce the allied troops in Vietnam.

The president mentioned what he called a second wave of terror striking at cities and bases in Vietnam and he said the answer must be clear — an unswerving determination to resist as other attacks have been resisted.

"We, all Americans, are

proud of you and I come here

to speak to you on behalf of

all Americans and tell you

you are the finest, because

you are the airborne."

The troops answered with a roar: "All the way."

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It's Withdrawal —Not a Strike

By GEORGE INGLIS

To the uninitiated traveller, the B.C. government ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland might appear to be strike-bound — but there is more to it than meets the eye.

Actually, the 800 unlicensed ferry workers, members of the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association are civil servants and cannot strike under the terms of the Civil Service Act.

What they did was withdraw their labor, by simply failing to show up for work Friday morning, and are continuing to do so.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner admitted Friday night that the bill rushed through the legislature making the ferries a part of the department of highways did not affect the ferry workers' status as civil servants.

"There is no question they have been civil servants since 1963," he said.

The alteration in status, he said, "gives the minister a direct portfolio responsibility for getting the ferries under way."

The association, in recognition of the restrictions on civil servants, made sure there was no question of Friday's actions being interpreted legally as a strike, by calling on the membership to meet at 5 a.m. in union halls, well removed from ferry authority property.

The association has been careful to remain well away from the ferry authority property, also, in obedience to an order-in-council which makes it an offence to picket government property.

Servants Under Duress

The masters, mates and engineers, all of whom are members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, have a slightly different set up. There are about 250 of them, most of whom became civil servants under duress on a "take the civil service oath or else" basis in 1965, much against their will, according to their association.

The officers have declined to join the B.C. Government Employees Association, which represents the unlicensed workers, and have tried repeatedly to have the Canadian Merchant Service Guild represent them. The government has refused to certify the guild as the officers' bargaining agency, but has recognized it as the officers' spokesmen.

Once the unlicensed personnel withdrew their labor, the officers closed ranks and Friday night voted overwhelmingly in favor of withdrawing their labor as well on Saturday morning.

The unlicensed workers' action was taken as the result of the firing of 160 men in an action their association called a direct violation of the Civil Service Act, which does not permit firing as a method of reducing staff when jobs become redundant.

The ferry authority stated the action was taken as an economy measure, when ferry sailings were reduced between Feb. 16 and Easter. The men who were affected received letters telling them they would be taken back at Easter, only on a temporary basis, and some of them at reduced ranks, their spokesmen said.

Future Deck-Swabbers

Some of the officers received letters telling them they would have to accept a lesser station — in the case of three men with masters' tickets, they were told they would be reduced to seamen in a manning pool which swabbed the decks of idle ferries in Swartz Bay.

The officers' action, however, in supporting the lower deck men, carried with it the proviso they must have full bargaining rights granted before they will return to work. The men were more concerned about seeing the 160 men reinstated.

Of additional concern to the unlicensed workers was the fact they do not receive unemployment insurance, as civil servants.

Asked about a remark made by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi outside the House, that he had 58 men ready to go to work on the ferries and that more could be obtained, a spokesman for the guild was skeptical.

"It is our opinion that he can't do it," Capt. Cecil Rhodes, secretary of the western region of the guild, said from Vancouver Saturday. "Maybe he has some sources we don't know about."

"But we would be very surprised if he could come up with satisfactory personnel, both unlicensed and officers, to operate the ferries."

By late Saturday, it appeared the guild and the marine branch of the BCGEA were turning deaf ears to Mr. Gagliardi's pleas for a return to work this morning.



Grim Johnson reviews 82nd Airborne

	Page
Bridge	27
Comics	18
Crossword	27
Financial News	10
Gardens Notes	18
Names in the News	19
Our Principals	17
Social	22, 23, 24
Sport	12, 13
Theatres	6, 7
Television	26
Teenagers	6
Week on the Prairies	16

Rubble Hides Marine

HUE, South Vietnam (AP) — "I could hear you guys plain as day, why couldn't you hear me?" complained a Marine who was buried under rubble for six hours in the Friday's fighting for Hue's walled Citadel.

The Marine was part of a force that tried to take the tower over the Citadel's east gate. The Marines were driven back from the massive stone structure by counter-attacking North Vietnamese.

One Marine disappeared as his comrades pulled back from the tower. The Leathernecks regrouped and attacked again, climbing over the bodies of Marines and enemy soldiers to reach the top of the tower that had been reduced to a mound of shattered masonry.

After four hours of fighting to hold the position, the North Vietnamese pulled back through the ruins to another tower. As the shooting died down, a machine gunner on top of the mound thought he heard voices.

He peeked through the rubble and found a hand. Other Marines scooped away two feet of bricks, rubble and dust and found their buried comrade.

He was chalk white from the dust. He had been hit in the legs and fallen as explosives sent a section of the tower toppling over him.

He got a drink of water and bandages for his wounds.



Breakfasting in U.S. are, from left, Overly, Matheny, Black

Back from North Vietnam

Freed Flyers Bewildered

MANILA (AP) — The first captured U.S. airmen to be freed by North Vietnam chatted with their anxious wives via telephone from the Philippine capital, then headed home Saturday. They two air force officers and a Navy Lieutenant were expected to return to the United States.

The freed airmen flew from Hanoi to Vientiane, Laos, on an International Control Commission plane, along with two U.S. pacifists who had gone to Hanoi to receive them.

After a medical checkup, shaves, haircuts and a steaming dinner at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, the three American flyers in commutation of the Vietnamese lunar new year. It was shot down on Sept. 11, 1967. I was treated well, as I observed other captured American pilots being treated. I would like to express my gratitude to the Vietnamese people.

Reporters were allowed to question the three only briefly at Vientiane. Maj. Morris Overly, 39, of Detroit, spoke for the group. He gave his rank and serial number in a toneless voice then said: "I was shot down on Sept. 11, 1967. I was treated well, as I observed other captured American pilots being treated. I would like to express my gratitude to the Vietnamese people."

The other two released airmen, who did not speak to reporters at all, are Capt. Jon David Black, 30, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Lieut. David Matheny, 23, of South Bend Ind.

Stepping off the I.C.C. plane at Vientiane, the three were dressed in ill-fitting grey cotton suits and dark blue turkiseneck sweaters. They seemed bewildered as they walked toward the flashing lights that greeted them. The air force had them changed into air-force issue pajamas and bathrobes for the hop to the U.S. Air Force Base at Udorn in Thailand and then on to Clark.

Replies to a question in Vientiane, Overly said he could not tell why he had been picked to be freed but that he thought the group was freed "to show sympathy with the peace-loving people of America." He said captured U.S. pilots were being treated properly by Hanoi "even to the point of good medical treatment."

The flyers' wives reacted to the telephone talk with their husbands with exuberance.

"In your wildest imagination, you can't imagine how happy we are," Ruth Overly told The Associated Press from her home in Oscoda, Mich. When her husband's connection came through, she said, "Norris... thank God."

"Thank God," he replied.

Black's wife, Carol, told reporters she almost couldn't talk when her husband's call reached their Laredo, Tex., home.

Big Losses Coming Red Paper Boasts

TOKYO (UPI) — North Vietnam said Saturday the loss of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei has shown the Allies "they cannot avoid... many Dien Bien Phu's in South Vietnam."

The official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan claimed that 900 U.S. and allied soldiers were killed or wounded in the Lang Vei fighting and 180 others including an American lieutenant colonel were captured.

"With the overrunning of the Lang Vei outpost, the armed forces and people in Quang Tri province and the liberation armed forces (Viet Cong) and the Khe Sanh Front have shown to the aggressors that they cannot avoid, not only one, but many Dien Bien Phu's in South Vietnam," the Hanoi editorial said.

It said that the U.S. marines along the demilitarized zone have not been able to cope with the Communist forces, forcing U.S. authorities to move other military units into Quang Tri province.

Secret Peace Effort Made by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources disclosed Saturday Pope Paul's top diplomat made a secret trip to Paris last month to confer with members of the North Vietnamese mission there.

The informants said Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, deputy secretary of state for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, was in Paris for two days, in the last week of January. They declined to say what had resulted from talks.

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U.S. Victory in Vietnam Real Hope of Russians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Soviet Union would not like to see the United States defeated in Vietnam, a U.S. Soviet affairs professor said Friday.

The other two released airmen, who did not speak to reporters at all, are Capt. Jon David Black, 30, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Lieut. David Matheny, 23, of South Bend Ind.

The constant threat of an all-out nuclear war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union makes it possible for the Russians to live with the fact the U.S. is fighting a full-scale war with a Soviet ally, North Vietnam.

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Modern suite with arc spring base, reversible zippered foam cushions, and durable nylon pile boucle cover.

February Sale

France Beats U.S. In Big Plane Deal

PARIS (UPI) — France scored a major victory Friday in its campaign to check U.S. industrial influence in Europe when Belgium agreed to buy French Mirage-5 fighter planes instead of their U.S. competitors.

* * *

The Belgian cabinet announced it would equip its air force over a six-year period with 108 French planes. The \$150,000,000 contract calls for 88 Mirage-5 planes under firm order and an option for 18 other planes from the French Breguet-Dassault complex.

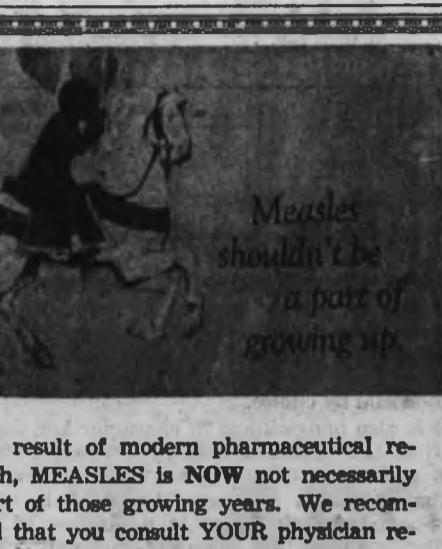
The announcement climaxed a months-long struggle for the contract between Dassault and the Northrop Aircraft Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif.

* * *

Northrop's F5 is a slower plane than the mach-two Mirage, but it is also less expensive. France sweetened the deal by offering a 70 per cent plowback of the cost into Belgian coffers by allowing Belgian aircraft plants to do part of the work. Northrop said it would give only 50 per cent of the work to Belgium.

Belgium's air force presently is equipped chiefly with U.S. planes.

* * *



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February Sale

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February Sale

179.00

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finish, size 31 in. wide by 38 in.
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16.95

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1858

1968

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968

The Challenge

A "HOW TO HELP BRITAIN and Yourself" campaign as part of the "Back Britain" project is now under way in the United Kingdom. As part of the overall move to overcome the present economic plight of the country the campaign is voluntary in nature and unofficial by choice.

It is also non-political in character and supported by various individuals in industry, commerce and trade unions and many others in all walks of life.

The campaign has been launched by a series of full-page advertisements in a number of London daily newspapers. The sponsors not only challenge everyone—from teenagers to civil servants, from pop stars to dockers, from soldiers to farmers—to do something for Britain but suggest how they do it.

For instance, mums all over the British Isles can help (they say) by buying British, looking after their neighbors' children if their neighbors have jobs, complaining if British goods are not up to standard, refusing to accept government family allowances if they can do without them, and taking part-time jobs in industry.

Children can help (they say) by collecting silver paper and bottle caps, organizing a Help Britain Pen Pal Club, working harder at school and not taking the free milk provided by the government at school.

Teenagers can do social work, buy British clothes, seek spare-time employment, while dads can see that the family has its holiday at home, drink British booze (that's what they say), work harder, grow vegetables and save money to invest in Britain through units trusts, investments trusts, trustee savings banks and national savings.

Doctors can help by not over-prescribing and using British drugs, and pensioners can help by hoarding old newspapers, not abusing the National Health Service and doing voluntary work for local factories.

Millionaires can help (they say) by investing in British stocks, giving good bonuses to their employees and becoming patrons of the universities, while pop stars (that's what they say) can help by winning prestige abroad but having their holidays in Britain.

Factory workers can help by working harder, farmers by growing more, politicians by setting an example, motorists by driving carefully and only when necessary, teachers by encouraging pupils to save, scientists by inventing new things, and dockers by moving goods faster.

Press, radio and TV men can help by telling the world the good news about British products, shopkeepers by stocking British goods, civil servants by taking responsibility, office workers by working harder and soldiers by looking after their equipment.

Trade unionists can help by working to increase production, manufacturers by manufacturing more export goods and pegging wages and salaries, market dabblers by getting the Stock Exchange open at 9 a.m. as it is elsewhere in the world, and mayors by seeing that their municipalities do not go into debt.

The challenge has been made, and it has been made to everyone. On whether it is accepted or how it is accepted may depend Britain's economic future.

Small Chance

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA government brought in legislation last year providing for compensation of victims of crime. But it was a token measure. It did not provide broad coverage for the citizens of the province, but merely authorized municipal councils to award up to \$5,000 compensation for persons killed or injured while helping the police or municipal officials in the performance of their duties.

At the same session an Opposition member's bill seeking to establish provincial compensation for victims of criminal actions, or persons harmed in helping law officers, was allowed to die on the order paper. The same fate is in store for a similar bill introduced at the present session by Mr. Alex Macdonald, NDP member for Vancouver East, if the usual pattern is followed.

But again it must be suggested that the government would act creditably by taking such a proposal under its wing. If it is concerned about the possible cost that deters the cabinet from doing so—and not simply that the move comes from the political foe—then it is reassuring that a professor who made a study of Britain's compensation plan has told the Commons justice committee in Ottawa that a similar fund for Canada would probably cost about \$1,000,000 a year.

In this context The Globe and Mail observes that such a sum would be a modest outlay to purchase a great deal of justice:

"The wish to protect individuals from financial loss resulting from crime is one of the more civilized aspirations of any society. Full compensation may be beyond our reach, but conscience impels us at least to do what we can to cushion the shock."

"Not only conscience. The inconsistencies in our system of law demand a remedy. If our sympathies are sufficiently aroused to set up an unsatisfied judgment fund for those whose loss or suffering is the result of a traffic accident, why should we falter over the idea of assistance for someone bludgeoned and plundered by bandits?"

It may be that in due course the federal government will accept this responsibility. So it should, for the principle of helping the victims of crime ought to have nation-wide application as do the criminal laws established for our protection. But if it would be better for the nation to afford such aid for any of its citizens than for a province or two to do so, likewise it would be better meantime for British Columbia to set up a fund than to leave victims to the small chance that they are harmed helping the authorities in a municipality well-off enough and generous enough to give them some measure of compensation.

Hansard Tidbits

Laughter and Tears

MR. DINSDALE: The minister wants to know if I can say this without laughing. If he suggests that I laugh when I refer to the activities of the former administration I must say that I could not mention the activities of the present administration without crying.



Washington Calling

Crisis of Confidence

By MARQUIS CHILDS

BOTH President Johnson and his vice-president are putting all their great powers of persuasion into convincing Congress and the public that the Communist assault beginning two weeks ago on Vietnam's cities was a failure. Chapter and verse are recited with a passionate conviction to prove (1) that the main objective of the assault, the popular uprising in the south, failed and (2) that the Thieu-Ky government is holding in spite of the shock and dismay among the populace in the cities.

In the private performance, as contrasted with the public exercise in persuasion, the strong resentment of the pessimism coloring many interpretations of the assault comes out. So intense is the feeling that it suggests a crisis of confidence as between the news media and the administration. The reporting of Vietnam distorts the facts and lends credence to the gloom of the critics of the war; this is the implication in the bitterness—it is not less than that—over a despairing assessment of the future as against the official hope and optimism.

Twice during the past two years Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has gone to Saigon to rally opinion in Vietnam and here at home. He is seriously considering a third mission in the near future to show the ardent belief of the administration in the survival of the Thieu government and its effective prosecution of the war, once the disarray and the destruction of the recent attack have been overcome.

Of the complaint about the distorted reporting out of Vietnam two conspicuous examples are cited. One is the emphasis in the past two weeks on the part played by American troops in expelling the invaders. The facts show, it is argued, quite the contrary. Ninety percent of the counterattack aimed at pushing the invaders out of Saigon, Hue and the provincial capitals was carried out by ARVN, the Army of the Republic of Vietnam. Along with this goes the accusation that American reporting consistently downgrades the number of high-ranking ARVN officers killed in action—far exceeding the number of high-ranking American officers.

Well, they prepared a rouser of a speech for former Conservative Labor Minister Mike Starr last October when he had a speaking date with the World Congress of Ukrainians in New York's Madison Square Garden. And when usually sweetly reasonable, disarmingly-mild and ever-so-friendly Mike Starr let fly with that speech about the glories of the once-great Ukraine, now gripped by the Soviet, hundreds of fired-up Ukrainians marched out of Madison Square Garden and over to the Soviet embassy where they burned the hammer and sickle on its steps.

There was such a patriotic ruckus the Soviet ambassador protested to Starr's boss, Bob Stansfield. Honest! Man, that's speech-writing!

Namara say there were adequate facilities.

Of course in the first onslaught when so many hundreds, if not thousands, were wounded and cut up by Viet Cong terrorists, hospitals were so crowded that patients were lying in the halls and anywhere that space could be found. Wounded Americans who could be moved were flown to the Philippines and Okinawa. Eventually 6,000 beds were available and the civilian wounded were given adequate hospital care.

The sharp disparity between the official American view in Saigon and the view of veteran American reporters covering the war is brought out in the case of Senator X, who could be any one of five or more recent visitors. The senator is a guest of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. He gets a round of official briefings (this was prior to the assault on the cities). The war is being won. It is not stalemated. The South Vietnamese are giving a good account of themselves. The Thieu government is moving slowly, but moving—to carry out much-needed reforms.

Then the senator has dinner with five or six reporters. He gets exactly the opposite picture. The war cannot be won. It is stalemated. Corruption and favoritism are so rampant that the government cannot possibly win any widespread popular support from a cynical and weary people.

The senator is, to say the least, torn by these conflicting views. He may want to believe the official version of Bunker and Gen. William C. Westmoreland. But he is shaken, and if he had doveshing leanings when he came out he is likely to accept the correspondents' view rather than that of the official expounders.

This is the first war in modern times in which censorship of the press has not been applied. That word censorship creeps in through the cracks of intense feeling. From the practical viewpoint, however, it seems impossible since it would have to be carried out by South Vietnam, which is a sovereign nation. And American news media, already smarting under such actions as the expulsion of *Newsweek's* Everett Martin, would certainly fight back against censorship by the South Vietnamese. One high administration official pressed in a briefing with reporters about intelligence and other failures finally responded: "Which side are you on?"

(Courtesy, 1968, by United Nations Syndicate, Inc.)

Gesture to Jewry

Czechs Restore Relations

By LAJOS LEDERER
from London

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, now engaged on a liberalizing purge of its party hierarchy and secret police, has become the first Communist country to make a significant gesture towards the Jews since relations with Israel were broken over the Middle East war.

Dr. Edward Goldstecker, one of the intellectuals in the vanguard of last summer's revolt against the country's iron rule, has been elected to the key post of president of the Czechoslovak Writers' Union.

He was Czechoslovakia's first ambassador to Israel—from 1948 to 1951—and in 1952 was sentenced to 20 years for "Zionist activities" and spent seven years in jail.

His complete rehabilitation is a triumph for the intellectuals whose activities triggered off the movement to replace Party Leader Antonin Novotny and led to the reforms now taking place inside the party and the country.

It coincides with another gesture by the new Prague leaders towards Czech Jewry. The celebrations of the thousandth anniversary of the Jewish community, stepped down after the six-day war, are to be allowed to go ahead.

The Jewish State Museum in Prague is now mounting a permanent exhibition portraying the achievements and cultural contributions of Czechoslovak Jewry in the past 1,000 years.

(Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Lonesome Dining

From *The Globe and Mail*
Many people, from choice or necessity, have made a good thing out of dining alone: Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo and Little Jack Horner, for a start. Now their club is on the point of being gate-crashed by the grand chef himself. President Charles de Gaulle is cutting down his guest list these days, toasting French-German friendship in a curious way with President Heinrich Luebke—by shutting the door on two German ministers. Ah well, when he's all alone, there will be no difficulty devising a menu for him, starting with *pate de foie de grandeur*.

Ottawa Offbeat

Help for Overworked Conservatives

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

JUST suppose you're a member of Parliament.

Right away, if you set out to do any sort of a reasonably decent job, you're vastly over-worked.

Sure, you're well paid at \$18,000 plus some pretty nice perquisites such as airline and railway passes, no-toll long distance phone service, postage-free mail and such.

But now, for the Conservatives, at least, something's being done about it.

Conservative leader Stanfield has set up a two-man research staff to help you and other MPs research, and if necessary, assist in the preparation, even the writing of some of your speeches.

Dief wrote his speeches one thought at a time, each on a separate bit of paper with which he covered his parliamentary office floor, tiptoeing around when the job was done to pick them all up, hopefully in order.

The bureau is manned by two old hands on Parliament Hill, Thomas Van Dusen and Gregor Guthrie, former executive aides to ex-prime minister and Conservative leader Diefenbaker.

Both are former newspapermen, Guthrie an ex-city editor, and Van Dusen a one-time parliamentary correspondent of The Ottawa Journal.

Guthrie is a Second World War infantry officer and former United Nations peace-keeper in Kashmir: Van Dusen a two-time

practically any parliamentary or political theme ordered, for the overworked MPs.

You may have detected new bark and bite, clearer reason, more compelling argument in some of the more recent speeches in the Commons and on the constituency stump. Thank Guthrie and Van Dusen. How good are they?

Well, they prepared a rouser of a speech for former Conservative Labor Minister Mike Starr last October when he had a speaking date with the World Congress of Ukrainians in New York's Madison Square Garden.

And when usually sweetly reasonable, disarmingly-mild and ever-so-friendly Mike Starr let fly with that speech about the glories of the once-great Ukraine, now gripped by the Soviet, hundreds of fired-up Ukrainians marched out of Madison Square Garden and over to the Soviet embassy where they burned the hammer and sickle on its steps.

There was such a patriotic ruckus the Soviet ambassador protested to Starr's boss, Bob Stansfield. Honest! Man, that's speech-writing!

BY GENE GREGORY from Budapest

BIG question marks hang over the preparations for the world conference of Communist parties slated to open here on Feb. 26.

Answers to those questions will go far toward shaping the future of the international Communist movement for at least the next decade.

It could also very well have far-reaching effects on the outcome of the Vietnam war, as well as developments in the Middle East's inferno of conflicting interests.

In past conferences, Moscow is much concerned with problems of party unity and its position of leadership in the Communist movement. But much has changed since the last conference in 1960.

You haven't time to properly attend the sessions of the Commons with something approaching regularity, speak for your constituency, take assignments on House committees, attend to the countless requirements and demands of your individual constituents, keep a heavy correspondence going at the rate of a score or more letters a day, do dozens of other chores expected of a parliamentarian—and make an instant speech, here and there whenever requested.

You haven't time to properly write a speech, let alone write it. You often haven't even time, except on the fly, to think very much about it before you write it.

From the *Scriptures*

Isaiah said, Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live. I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David. —Isaiah, 55:3.

Since 1960 also, pro-Chinese

The Sino-Soviet rift has been exacerbated to the point that attendance by the Red Chinese, or by the Albanians, is virtually inconceivable for any purpose other than to wreck the conference. Hungarian diplomats in Peking and Tirana have at yet been unable even to deliver invitations to party leaders.

For a Christian, the most important thing is to believe in the sovereignty of each individual party, he insisted.

His statement is construed as meaning that the Romanian Communist Party will not take part in the Budapest congress, unless Moscow radi-

The solidarity of the Communist movement and all anti-imperialist powers must be based upon respect for the sovereignty of each individual party, he insisted.

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His statement is construed as meaning

Bureaucracy in Action Sorry Sight

The Great Vaccine Muddle



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

If there was ever a mixed-up mess it is this matter of measles vaccine for pre-school and elementary school children in the four school districts under the wing of Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

It has been kicked around between the federal and provincial governments, municipal councils, school boards, service clubs and the board of health for weeks.

And this in the face of a positive announcement by the

senior medical officer that if a mass immunization program is not undertaken by March we can expect a measles epidemic in the spring.

Members of the board of health tried to sort it all out

at a recent meeting and, if they all had been as honest as Coun. Leslie Passmore, of Saanich, they would have admitted, as he did after an hour and a quarter of discussion: "I must say I don't know what it's all about. I'm just as confused as I was before we started."

When the program was first suggested by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread it was coupled with the impending epidemic announcement and it made an impact.

Cost was set at about \$8,000 at that time and board members were told that district Lions clubs would put up about half.

Federal and provincial governments were approached for the other \$4,000 but little hope was held out. The senior governments, it seemed, would go for most immunization programs but, apparently, did not consider measles important enough to bear the cost.

It was decided to approach school boards and, if their cooperation could not be obtained, to try municipal councils as a last resort.

Well, I'm not going into all the waffling and bungling that went on from that point. Suffice to say that school district 61 first agreed and then withdrew agreement. Sixty-three turned it down and 62 and 64 agreed to go along with part of the project.

Victoria council turned it down on the grounds that it was a provincial responsibility (this was the reason given for most other rejections), and Saanich also refused.

Somewhere along the line

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BACKGROUND

Teacher Pioneers Reading Method



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

* * *

The skills are taught in a systematic way through teaching lessons to the entire class, to a small group, and to an individual.

"I will guide and encourage each child to learn, grow and explore, and to become enthusiastic about the things he wants to learn during that year.

"I try to take the children where they are and let each one grow as much as he can

during that year he spends in my classroom."

In other words, instead of everyone plowing through the same reader at the same time, the children are guided to reading material suited to their needs. On a school-wide basis it's called continuous progress, an ideal that education is slowly working toward.

Her efforts are wasted, Mrs. Bumphrey says, if her class goes back to the lock-step system after they leave her.

"It is a program to allow each child to progress in reading as rapidly as his ability will permit, by using materials best suited to his interests and ability, and without having to maintain the pace of a group.

"I could say it is a program where you discard the basic readers as such, and the group method of teaching reading. Instead, you allow the children to pick out their own reading material, and to a large extent they are responsible for working out their reading program for the entire year."

Her own role, she says, is in guidance and developing skills.

First thing Mrs. Bumphrey does with a new class is to discover via a series of tests how well her children can read and understand.

"I try to have a large supply of good reading material in the classroom. I then guide them in selecting books and teach them how to use this material effectively.

Management, Labor Await Developments

Clyne Line Worth Study



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

* * *

It wasn't long ago that Premier Bennett boasted both labor and management in B.C. would be mad at his government before this session is over.

Since at the time industrial relations legislation was first being mooted it was easy to fall into the trap of assuming he meant both sides would be equally affected by what would be tough new labor laws.

But looking back, Mr. Bennett, who tries not to deliberately mislead when discussing such matters, did preface his statement with a comment that he wasn't referring only to labor legislation.

Subsequent events have indicated that industry (i.e.

management) is likely to be upset by the government on a couple of scores.

The first is new taxes and royalties imposed on the forest industry and mining.

Then there is a strong indication that industry, and particularly pulp mills and other plants in smaller communities, are going to be made to pay greater overall share of education costs.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that these two developments are what the premier was referring to in connection with industry.

What does this labor leave to get mad about? There is only one obvious answer to that — labor management legislation. And union leaders make no secret of their fears that serious trouble may lie ahead if organized labor isn't consulted before new laws are passed.

Of course, this doesn't rule out the possibility that management would find the new labor management laws equally restrictive. But that doesn't seem likely in view of the findings of Mr. Justice Nemer, who was sent to Sweden to study that country's system for maintaining labor peace.

The judge's report, distributed to MLAs last week, recommends among other measures the establishment of a permanent industrial inquiry commission and a highly respected group of presidential mediators.

Compare that with the opinions of one of B.C.'s respected captains of industry, J. V. Clyne, a former judge who became chairman of the board of MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd.

Long before the so-called Quiet Revolution began changing the face of Quebec in 1960, Mr. Clyne was demanding, through the magazine *Cite Libre*, which he helped found, political reform in his province.

The Union Nationale regime of 1950s in Quebec was the main Trudeau target. After a flirtation with the New Democratic Party, he won the Montreal seat of Mount Royal for the Liberals in his first try in the 1965 federal election.

At 46, he's done a lot. He's a prolific writer; essays, books, manifestos.

Much of his output deals with political reform and the theory and practice of the federal form of government in Canada. People call him a swinging intellectual.

Born in Montreal Oct. 18, 1921, of a Scottish mother and a French-Canadian father, he is equally at home in the English or French language.

A brilliant student, he got his law degree at the University of Montreal. Then it was post-graduate study at prestige schools abroad: Harvard, the London School of Economics, the University of Paris.

Later, as a Quebec lawyer, he specialized in labor matters and civil liberties cases. He taught constitutional law at university.

He's a convinced federalist, favoring a strong central government with no special powers for his home province of Quebec beyond those enjoyed by other provinces. This year he produced a

binding of the parties in a dispute "they would be the board's terms and not the

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Everyone, I'm sure, would agree the key to success of such a system lies not in compulsion but in the influence of fact-finding boards themselves.

This is just another way of saying commissioners must be men of judgment and experience commanding respect by the public, labor and management alike.

But when the public interest is to be protected, as the government has announced it is going to do here, serious disagreement is bound to arise as to how much compulsion is necessary.

Before organized labor leaps into the fray, however, it should consider Mr. Clyne's reminder about the compilation in wage settlements which is already being exercised by governments in this province and all Canada.

Under the permanent industrial inquiry commission, Mr. Clyne pointed out, even if

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Good Little Actor No Gary Cooper

Big Color TV Jump During 1967 in U.S.

NEW YORK (Special) — The number of households in the U.S. with color television sets took by far its biggest jump in 1967, NBC announced Saturday.

The network, affiliated with color pioneer RCA Victor, said 14,130,000 U.S. homes had color as of the end of the year, a gain of 54 per cent from the 9,180,000 of a year before. As of Jan. 1, 1968, NBC said, 25.1 per cent of all U.S. households contained at least one color set.

Happiness Goal

Beatles Sleep In Bare Cells

RISHIKESH, India (UPI) — Two Beatles millionaires arose Saturday from hard, narrow beds in bare cells to begin their first day of searching for guaranteed happiness on the banks of the sacred river Ganges.

Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison and their wives, all in fashionable turtle-neck sweaters and long hair, arrived at this stone-and-mud religious retreat Friday for two months of meditation with their guru, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Fellow Beatles Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney were expected to join them soon.

Harrison told newsmen he regarded his flight to this secluded shrine in the towering Himalayan mountains as "a holiday with a guarantee of happiness at the end of it."

LOCKED IN

Details of the Beatles' first day of meditation could not be discerned by outsiders. The command, named Dreamland by the Maharishi, was padlocked. Dreamland sources said the Beatles would commune with the Maharishi in his candle-lit meditation room with such non-Himalayan fixtures as air conditioning and sunken, indirect lighting.

The retreat, or ashram, consists of new white concrete bungalows. The bedrooms are like small cells with bare walls.

The Beatles joined 66 other foreigners already in residence in monk-like cells. They include Mia Farrow, estranged wife of



Harrison

singer Frank Sinatra, who goes about the ashram dressed in a mountain woman's rough dress and shepherd's coat, and her younger brother, John, of Los Angeles, who she met at the New Delhi airport when he arrived on the same plane as the Beatles.

Young Farrow has said he would make a film on the Maharishi.

After a three-months training course, the meditators will launch the Maharishi's new "world spiritual regeneration movement" and spread his

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Nobody But Me	Paul Mauriat
2. Love Is Blue	Tom Northcott
3. 1941	Classics IV
4. Spooky	Cowgirls
5. We Can Fly	Association
6. Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes	Lettermen
7. Everything That Touches You	First Edition
8. Just Dropped In	Herman's Hermits
9. I Can Take or Leave Your Loving	Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazlewood
10. Some Velvet Morning	Bee Gees
11. Words	Timini Willis
12. Mr. Soul Satisfaction	Spanky and Our Gang
13. Sunday Morning	Tommy Boyce, Bobby Hart
14. I Wonder What She's Doing, Tommy Boyce	Dionne Warwick
15. Valley of the Dolls	Grapefruit
16. Dear Delilah	Temptations
17. I Wish It Would Rain	1910 Fruitgum Co.
18. Simon Says	Joe Tex
19. Skimpy Legs and All	Strawberry Alarm Clock
20. Tomorrow	

★ ★ ★

The Week in Records

Happy Birthday, Jimmy Hoffa

By CATHY LOWTHER

That was the week that wasn't. In fact, this week records produced super-zero to write about.

An EMI survey showed records gross \$1,600,000 a year. The Grammy nominations were announced with a dull yawn. Righteous Brothers Bill Medley and Bill Hatfield split after six years. Hatfield for a new partner and Medley for acting. Life went on.

None in the Fifth is planning to redecorate, and don't forget the love-in next Saturday, with three trippy bands.

One bright spot was the release of an album by the Ultimate Spinach, a Boston group. Boston is just making a new scene, and the Ultimate Spinach are the groovy gurus of the movement. The I.P. includes everything from hairy poetry to hard rock.

Oh yes, Feb. 14 was a big day — Jimmy's Hoffa's birthday. And that's the whole trip.

Hit singles: Nobody But Me is winner by default. Love Is Blue,

Just Dropped In, Valley of the Dolls and Words are selling steadily.

Hit LPs: The Donovan album, a gift from a flower to a Garden, has been split for separate sale. Wear Your Love Like Heaven is far outselling the other disk. For the Kiddies John Wesley Harding, Bob Dylan's album, is under heavy demand. Songs of Leonard Cohen, Tennessee Junction by the Fugs and the Jimi Hendrix albums, Axis Bold As Love and Get That Feeling, with Curtis Knight, are big sellers.

Up and Coming: Otis Redding has a posthumous smash in The Dock of the Bay. A message song to watch. Skip a Rope by Henson Cargill. American listeners: watch for Doctor John by John and Robin, and Angel of the Morning by Marilee Rush.

Hit singles: Nobody But Me is winner by default. Love Is Blue,



Adams

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Nick Adams died this month of an overdose of a drug. But the facts don't tell all of the story. They seldom do in Hollywood. Nick was one of the band of thousands of untrained young people, some of them hardly more than children, who come to Hollywood to become motion picture stars. Nick got further than most. Still, he never became a top-flight star.

★ ★ ★

I knew him better than most of the other youngsters who came to town broke and filled with hope. He was a friendly, generous, ebullient young man who was his own best press agent.

Whenever he had a story to tell he would call the press directly: relating a new assignment in a movie, or television show. He was consumed by a love for the business that was the primary factor in his life.

★ ★ ★

He adored the legendary characters of John Wayne and Gary Cooper and other western heroes. Yet he was small in stature and had little hope of finding a large boot.

In his early days his greatest claim to fame was his friendship with established notables James Dean, Elvis Presley and Natalie Wood. He was one of the young hangers-on, looking for a break.

★ ★ ★

On his arrival he lived in a basement next to a furnace to keep warm. He caged food and job wherever he could. But his eyes were always on the stars. Someday, he knew, he would make it.

He almost did. He had minor roles in many films, including Mister Roberts, Picnic and others.

★ ★ ★

Although he had no formal training Nick was a natural actor and mimic. He won an Oscar nomination for Twilight of Honor in 1964. He moved into a part with the combustibility of a super nova. His enthusiasm was catching and he made hundreds of friends.

He did achieve stardom of a kind as Johnny Yuma in The Rebel, a successful television series that ran several years. He came as close as he ever could to becoming a Wayne or a Cooper.

★ ★ ★

Nick went on a body-building program to be convincing when whiptop men twice his size for the cameras.

And he was happiest seven or eight years ago after his marriage to actress Carol Nugent. They had two beautiful children, Allyson and Jeb. For whatever reasons the marriage collapsed and Nick's career began to slide.

★ ★ ★

He appeared in a series of second-rate movies and a short-lived video show, Saints and Sinner.

Nick, however, still pretended cheerfulness despite his fading dream.

He had come closer to the golden ring than 99 per cent of those who come to Hollywood seeking stardom. But it was the golden ring Nick Adams was after. It proved to be just beyond his reach.

★ ★ ★

He courted high blood pressure and that makes the likelihood of an attack from a great high blood fate from carelessness makes the risk three times as great. And heavy smoking doubles the risk. But what can we do about it?

The man from Foul Bay said, "Take life easier, eat better, cut smoking and give to the Canadian Heart Fund. It pays for research that saves lives and returns four out of five heart victims back to work."

And IMPERIAL salutes to new postmaster James Deans, city fire chief Eric Simmons for his clamp-down on gas pump smoking, and to VI Heart Fund chairman J. Courtney Haddock.

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn

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WESTERN
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Teenager

Don't Disturb: Study Time

By KITTE TURMELL

Is your schedule as cluttered as Great Aunt Matilda's attic with school work, a part-time job, home chores, clubs, sports, dates? Do you have trouble finding time to do your best in your A-1 task as a student?

Here are hints on how to get the most from your study time from star students who won National Merit scholarships, scoring tops in tests given in 10,000 schools.

For homework, the main thing, all agree, is to get away from outside noise and distraction.

"Arrange for the removal of relatives and other annoyances," said one student. "Request privacy with no interruptions for phone calls, visitors," said another. A third expressed a desire for "quiet except for records that stir the study mood. I mean only jazz records."

Tom warns, "Don't get too comfortable or you may end up so relaxed that you're half asleep."

Note these comments from students who have won out against strong competition.

• You must have a sense of urgency about an approaching deadline.

• You must feel deeply the need to get the work done.

• Use self discipline; be willing to sit down and do what's required.

• Remember it's a do-it-yourself thing. You can't depend on pros or any other person.

John sizes up the situation like this: "The only thing that helps me is to get my work done is my own willingness to sit down and do it. You can call it motivation, self-realization or just plain old resignation."

What about extra-curricular projects?

Eric summed up the school-related outside project situation

this way: "If you have time for it after completing all assignments, an outside project may be helpful in many ways. It serves to heighten your interest in a subject, is usually far more challenging and rewarding than normal class assignments and, if turned in, serves to show the teacher that you are interested above and beyond the call of duty in your subject."

If you share with many of today's students a spelling problem

Two Films On Program

The films Turn of the Century and Water Dwellers will be shown to members of the Esquimalt branch of the Silver Threads Service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser.

The branch's Thursday program will include a concert at 1:30 p.m. in Jubilee Hall.

Item which is keeping your grades down, send for Kitte's free leaflet, "Learn to Spell." This contains tested and proven techniques for overcoming this handicap, as discovered by experts in the U.S.A. and Scotland. For your free copy, write to Kitte in care of this newspaper, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

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with
Patrick O'Neill

It all started when Jason got fleeced.

That might be a good place to begin a rapid poor man's guide to the Greeks, a sort of Child's Garden of Mythology for audiences attending Medea at Langham Court this week.

The show opened last night. You really don't need to know what happened before the curtain, because the exciting and horrifying play tells its own story well.

But you might like to know that back when men were men and gods were gods, a ram with golden fleece went flying across the water, and got slaughtered in Asia Minor.

Entertaining Power

Euripides wasn't all verse and deity. His powerful entertainment value and rough treatment of the gods from machines, kept the Greeks of his time clucking all the way home.

They used to say, with a sly grin, that his mother sold green vegetables—"and not very good ones, either!"

They could hit a guy where it hurt.

If love is your sport, you can

Red Workers
Out of Red?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has ordered higher wages, more material incentives, better living conditions and improved training for Russian construction workers as a way to aid fulfillment of lagging capital construction programs.

William Thomas
ON MUSIC

a production to end the season. As anyone in the theater business knows the closer is all. Nothing was upcoming so a meeting was called.

A group including Jane Mallett, Tommy Tweed, Eric Christmas, Lucio Agostini and Don Herron sat about tossing around ideas.

That meeting came up with the not-too-original idea of putting together a hodge-podge of revue material, skits, black-outs, and musical bits that had been left over from untired programs and suggestions that had fallen by the wayside.

To the surprise of all, it played for three shows in the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre. One of the ushers for that historic venture was Bob Johnston, who now produces the show.

Despite the fact reviewers have not always been kind to Spring Thaw the show has prospered.

One problem with the show is that it is rapidly becoming one of the things it set out to lampoon — a Canadian hodge-podge of revue material, skits, black-outs, and musical bits that had been left over from untired programs and suggestions that had fallen by the wayside.

Gino Emprey insists that Canadians are as stuffy as the show has been on occasion.

The Toronto publicist is correct when he says this was the only show to tour Canada in centennial year without a subsidy from the government.

It has also provided a good deal of Canadian talent with a chance for exposure to live audiences.

The list includes Robert Coletti, Diane Christie, Catherine McKinnon, Tobi Robbin and Don Harron to name but a few. In all, some 150 artists have been on stage with Spring Thaw.

This time the producer has gone for broke with the sets and the dressing for one spot, Chess or Hell, cost \$8,000 for what amounts to seven minutes' running time.

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She appeared with Old Vic and Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in England.

Mr. Turner has played in motion pictures, television, and on stage.

Let's Play
Twenty
Questions

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — State police raided a gambling session Friday night, but found 20 persons sitting around a birthday cake.

A little searching, however, uncovered a roulette wheel, a closed circuit television camera, gambling chips and \$500 in cash.

Even with an undercover man inside the building, it took several minutes to get those leading to a carpeted apartment.

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Lone guard looks up at wind damage

Two of 10,000 Hurt

Spectators Evacuate Wind-Scalped Arena

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Some 10,000 persons were evacuated from the Spectrum arena Saturday when gusting winds of up to 50 miles an hour tore a large hole in the roof.

The winds, which downed utility lines and tore off tree limbs throughout the city, peeled a 100-foot by 50-foot section of tarpaper and slate from the roof, a Spectrum spokesman said. He said about one-fifth of the roof was torn off.

The spectators, waiting for the start of the Ice Capades show, were instructed over the public

address system to go to the course level under the stands. They then filed outside without panic.

The only injuries reported to John Taylor, 42, and his daughter Kathleen, 14, both were struck by falling debris as they were leaving the Spectrum.

They were treated for cuts and bruises by the Spectrum doctor and at hospital.

Some debris fell into the arena on the upper level but apparently did not hit anyone, the spokesman said.

Firemen used ropes to secure

the torn sections to supporting girders.

Hal Freeman, president of the Spectrum, said his hoped repairs could be completed by Tuesday for a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Jerry Wolman, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, is the majority stockholder in the Spectrum. It opened last October and has 15,000-seat capacity for basketball and hockey games.

Peace Bid Wrecked By Bargaining Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special federal panel reported Saturday its effort to end a seven-month nationwide copper strike has been wrecked on the issue of companywide bargaining. And it implied strongly that both sides are being stubborn.

The 26 unions representing 60,000 strikers, mostly in Western states, are insistent that each of the four major companies bargain on a companywide basis. The employers are equally adamant in their refusal to do so.

In releasing the three-man panel's findings, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge said in a statement the strike "is causing severe economic hardship to the parties and to a number of areas of the country and is having a serious, adverse impact on our nation's balance-of-payments position."

The latter reference is to the fact that copper needs are being met in large measure by imports.

Wirtz and Trowbridge urged the parties to resume bargaining at once but there was no immediate indication from either side that this will be done.

The panel, which was named Jan. 24 and had many public and private sessions with the adversaries, spoke critically of "adamant insistence of both the unions and the management of the companies that the other side capitulate totally" on the issue of companywide bargaining.

The unions are asking increases of about \$1 an hour in wages and fringe benefits over a three-year period. Company offers have amounted to about 50 cents an hour.

The four major copper firms are Kennecott, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining.

The latest reference is to the fact that copper needs are being met in large measure by imports.

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Gaglardi Denies Route Charge

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi Saturday disagreed with statements sworn Friday by businessman Jim Lamont of Blue River, B.C., that plans for the Yellowhead highway route were not known in the fall of 1964.

"Everything in this affidavit that plans were not known on where the highway would go is completely incorrect," Mr. Gaglardi said. "The highway at Blue River has been located for the last 10 years."

Mr. Lamont once held rights to purchase a piece of property along the present route of the Yellowhead which is now under construction.

Option Offer

He said in the affidavit he was first approached by Bob and Bill Gaglardi, sons of the minister, in the fall of 1964. He said they offered to buy his option on the land for \$200 and later escalated their offer to \$2,000.

Mr. Lamont said he was not at any time aware that the property would be on the Yellowhead route. He said he eventually lost his option and the land later went to Northland Investments Ltd.

Phone Number

The Kamloops Sentinel said Friday Northland listed as its telephone number the same one used by Del Cielo Investments Ltd. in Kamloops.

The Del Cielo case was the first mentioned in the legislature by Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) who inferred the minister had acted improperly in a land deal south of Kamloops that involved his sons.

Mr. Gaglardi said the stretch of highway referred to by Mr. Lamont called for construction from six miles south of Blue River to 21 miles north.

The contract was awarded Sept. 22, 1964, and work started less than a month later.

Plan View

"After the contract is awarded, anyone can avail himself of the plans by going to one of the department of highways offices and paying a \$10 fee," he said.

"Knowledge of where a highway is going can be ascertained by anyone in this way. It is public knowledge from then on if people want it to be."

"I said emphatically on the floor of the House that my department has never given anybody preferential treatment in any way as far as highway property or accesses are concerned."



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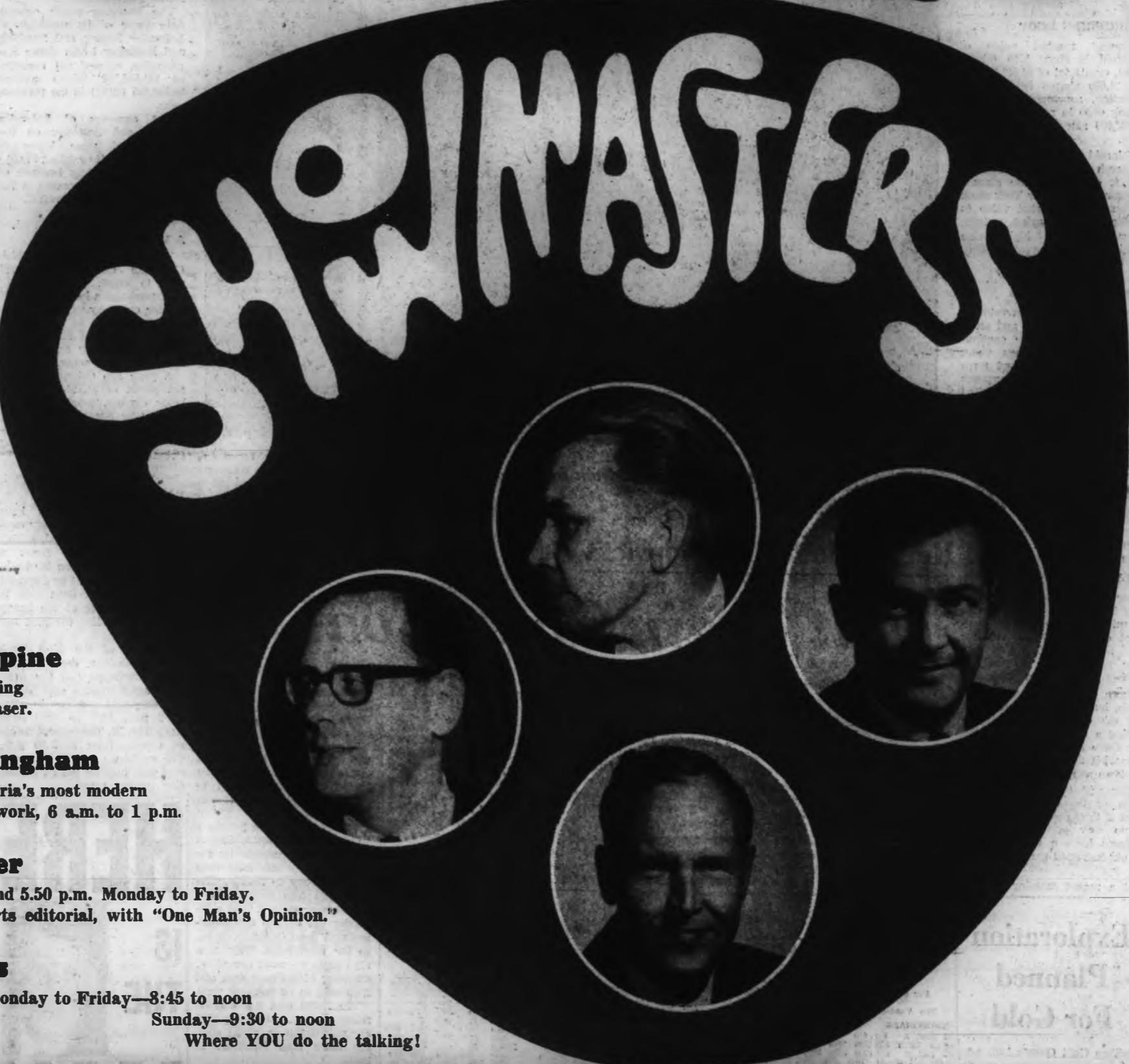
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Harry Young's Business Topics

Mutual Funds Buying U.S. Stocks

The latest reports from Canadian mutual funds is that the drift into United States stocks is continuing.

Investors Mutual of Canada Ltd., in its report for the last quarter of 1967, confirmed its new buying of common stocks to U.S. issues. They were Continental Telephone, Eastern Airlines, Stanley Warner, Stokely-Van Camp, and United Airlines.

Against that Investors sold shares in 10 Canadian companies during the period.

Two Others

They were Alberta Gas Trunk A, Bank of Nova Scotia, Imperial Oil, Imperial Tobacco, International Nickel, Interprovincial Pipelines, John Labatt, Moore Corp., Shell Oil and Union Gas, together with shares of two U.S. companies, Sperry Rand and Occidental Petroleum.

BRING BIG PROFITS
Not all U.S. purchases by Canadian mutual funds bring big profits. All-Canadian Fund in its last quarterly report for the period ended Dec. 31, announced the purchase of 21,000 shares of Polaroid Corporation for which the year-end market value was \$5,887,010, or about \$270 a share in Canadian funds.

STAGGERING DROP

Present market value of Polaroid is about \$210 (Canadian), or a total of \$4,410,000 for the 21,000 shares held by All Canadian, representing a staggering drop in market value of \$1,400,000 since the end of the year.

Polaroid is one of the great research companies of the U.S. and it comes into the glamour category on the New York stock exchange. Its market value is susceptible to market swings, because of its high price earnings ratio.

YOUTH AT THE HELM

Conservative investment counselors, securities and stock exchange officials are continuing to sound warnings about what they call the short term trading for speculative purposes by a number of the so called "performance" mutual funds.

Most of these funds it is true are operated in the U.S. but there are also a number developing in Canada.

What we ought not to forget about performance funds is that the portfolio management may be in the hands of a single talented individual whose ability to read the market is his chief recommendation.

ONLY IN '68

One large investment fund in New York has a young man in his mid-30s guiding the management of \$7,000,000,000. Another U.S. mutual fund which has done very well is directed by another young genius in his 30s.

There is nothing wrong in youth, but no one in his 30s has had the opportunity of experiencing a depression. Since the war there have been a number of market recessions, but there has been nothing like 1929.

How will the youthful managers of these colossal funds react if things go wrong? There is no way of telling if the moderns have a substitute for the old-fashioned game of bailing out.

At a recent meeting in New

York of the Institutional Investors, David Babson, president of a well known Boston investment counselling firm, said the performance funds were "certain to bring financial loss to thousands of people."

In their efforts for quick gains many of these performance funds were using heavy concentration instead of broad diversification, and "at worst they were gambling with other people's money," said Babson.

He added that when mutual funds share their holdings at an annual clip of 40 per cent — when some turn them over completely in a quarter — when pension funds shift their assets at 20 per cent a year, "can anyone believe this is investing?"

What is worse, the gambling of the mutuals will hurt the innocent investors as well. Babson says some of the gigantic performance funds are operating in about the same way as the ill-famed pools of the 1920s.

TAXING THE WIFE

The theory that an executive's wife's expenses are not taxable to income tax when she is travelling on business with her husband has been shot down in flames by the income tax appeal board.

The case arose when S. T. Eaton, vice president of the

Toronto Dominion Bank, took his wife along with him on a business trip to Winnipeg and Regina. The expenses for the wife of \$281 were paid by the bank, and Mr. Eaton had no banking experience and that her husband was purely of a special order, and the payment of the bank of his wife's expenses was a personal benefit to the banker.

The appeal board decided that although the bank paid Mrs. Eaton's way, her expenses could not be charged against the husband's income tax.

The case arose when S. T. Eaton, vice president of the

Mr. Eaton claimed an execu-

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Before the Rain Came Back

Bright sunshine and warm pre-spring breezes brought garden fever to most Victorians including miniskirted 15-year-old Carol Watson, 634 Ralph.

She was busy Friday piloting power mower about lawns at her home, but rain stopped work Saturday. —(Jim Ryan)

Court Guards Contracts

Teachers Ready to Quit In Florida School Crisis

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Education Association was placed under a court order Saturday barring it from inducing its members to violate their contracts as the state plunged nearer to its greatest educational crisis.

State Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis granted the state an injunction forbidding the FEA from "counselling, coercing or otherwise trying to persuade teachers to violate their instructional contracts."

The order came after a three-hour hearing with testimony from lawmakers and Florida's Republican governor.

CLOSE MONDAY

Meanwhile, school boards in several counties announced classes would be suspended Monday in the wake of the FEA's decision to activate more than 30,000 teacher resignations and to let its members "go to jail if necessary" to get more money for the schools.

Judge Willis said it would not violate state law for teachers to resign or for the association to submit resignations on their behalf. But it would be illegal, he said, to induce teachers to stay off their jobs when resignations have not been accepted by local school boards.

Out of Town

Hundreds Of Jobs Waiting

There are plenty of jobs available for skilled workers who are prepared to move out of Victoria. Canada Manpower Centre head George Bevis said Friday.

"There are 1,738 out-of-town jobs listed at the present time," Mr. Bevis said. "1,363 for men and 375 for women."

A very high proportion of these jobs are in the professions, but there is still a wide variety of openings for the more general run of journeymen, which offer good prospects for those with the required experience and training."

FREE MOVING

Mr. Bevis said free transportation, including the moving of family and household effects are available under the Manpower Mobility Program, "and we expect to see an increased use made of this job list."

"In some cases, it may be possible to provide a worker with transportation for the purpose of being interviewed for the job."

The use of Telex has speeded communications and the ability of manpower branches to bypass regional control and deal directly with the office where the openings exist has speeded up the placement of workers, Mr. Bevis said.

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Fresh Face No Product Of Press

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — When Justice Minister Trudeau entered the Liberal leadership race Friday, he said in so many words it was the press that made him a candidate.

There are many who would argue that assessment. There is no doubt that the plain-talking French-Canadian is personally attractive to many of the capital's big press corps. It is easy to write more and oftener about somebody you like.

Trudeau therefore probably got more ink than other candidates on this basis in the period following Christmas when he was being pressured to run. But it takes more than solid newspaper and television coverage to inspire the kind of response that he received from the public and his colleagues.

OTHER FACTORS

Those who dismiss the Trudeau boom as eventually forced him into the race as a press-inspired product tend to forget other factors that made him something of an overnight sensation.

Examining the mechanics of the boom, it must be remembered that Trudeau was a fresh, untrammeled face on the federal scene when Prime Minister Pearson announced last Dec. 14 he planned to step down next spring.

SET APART

He had been in the cabinet less than a year. He was set apart therefore from the well-known older cabinet hands. There was novelty in Trudeau and this helped focus public and private attention on him. He was different.

Some suspect there was the same feeling abroad for a new face that had shown up in the Conservative party's leadership race in 1957. Two provincial premiers, Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Duff Roblin of Manitoba, ran away with the convention with Stanfield the victor.

OLD GUARD REJECTED

In effect the party's grass roots rejected the old federal guard, which had been guiding the party's fortunes.

Trudeau may be the recipient of a similar feeling, which cannot be inspired by the communications media even if they play a role in inadvertently developing it.

Those who suggest the press put him in must also remember that Trudeau made his own impact through progressive legislation he advanced in the House of Commons. The topics themselves were attention-getting: divorce, abortion, homosexuality.

REFORMER EMERGES

People are worried about these things and Trudeau emerged as the reformer who was doing something about anachore laws dealing with them.

There's also the theory about the right man at the right place at the right time. Nobody with the possible exception of Manpower Minister Marchand.

• REFORMER EMERGES

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, along with leaders of other Memphis labor unions, said picketing efforts to block the few garbage trucks still rolling and an all-night City Hall vigil still are planned for Monday.

TONS OF TRASH

Nearly 15,000 tons of trash and refuse has piled up in this city of 700,000 since Monday. There were these other developments:

• Leaders of the country's largest Negro political and social organization, the Shelby until the strikers return.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

on furniture used in display suites. Modern and Traditional. For appointment—384-1667.

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has moved!

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Earned Income	Allowable Participant's Contribution	Maximun Tax	Net Savings
10,000	2,000	1,123	520
12,500	2,500	1,723	752
15,000	2,500	3,387	912
20,000	2,500	5,524	1,125
25,000	2,500	7,774	1,125

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Test your skill with this exciting new game—there's nothing more fun than a barrel of monkeys. **.96**
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Toy Wheelbarrow

This duplicate model of a "Teddy" wheelbarrow is steel constructed. It comes in red and green only. **1.96**
—Toys

Funny Freckles

Over 100 wacky transfer pictures. They wash out and are loads of fun—try them kids! Don't miss out on all the fun. **1.26**
—Toys

Orbit Trikes

16" trike with red line tires. This would make a dandy birthday gift for the little one in your family. **20.86**
—Toys

Faerie Royale Towels

The closest thing to cloth in colours of pink, white and aqua; 2 rolls per package; marvellous for dusting, washing, etc. **.51**
—Stationery

Chocolate Bars

An ideal family treat. A fine biscuit covered in peanuts and dipped in chocolate. Get some at this low price. **.63**
—Carry-Out Foods

—Fabric

8 p.m. Super Special Woolco 35-mm. Color Slide Film

Price includes processing and mounting for 20 exposures; A.S.A. speed 50. Limit of 3 rolls per customer. Woolco's special price of **1.97**

Ladies' Dusters

Large cowl neck. Raglan sleeves and binding trim. 1 side pocket. Above printed cotton in colours of S.M.L. **2.83**
—Ladies' Wear

Girls' Jackets

A magicare fabric, little or no ironing. Draw string attached hood, front zipper opening and fully lined. Assorted prints and colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. **2.86**
—Girls' Wear

Toddler Girls' Dresses

Boy or girl playmate cotton equal jacket. Draw string hood, fully lined, front zipper opening, 2-tone in yellow, brown, navy and blue. **2.83**
—Children's Wear

Ladies' Skirt

All-over printed cotton. A-line with belt. Blue, green, orange, pink, yellow. Duck cloth. Sizes 10 to 18. **2.64** or **2 for \$5**
—Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Pullover Sweaters

Fully fashioned, long sleeves, turtle neck, fine knit, 100% acrylic. White, orange, yellow, lime and many more to choose from. **4.13**
—Ladies' Wear

Pretty Polly Hold-Up Nylon

Run-proof, sheer, seam-free stretch—guaranteed not to wrinkle. No suspenders required. High light, amber bronze. Sizes 8½-11. **1.65**
—Ladies' Wear

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Open Daily Until 10 p.m.
Men's Spring Jackets — Unlined and Sanforized. Colours of blue and beige. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. Woolco price 5.95 **5.27**
—Men's Wear

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Men's Sleeveless Pop Shirts
Sportswear for those who feel young. Wide assortment of colours. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco price \$3. **1.88** or **2 for 3.50**
—Men's Wear

Men's Surf Shirts
Sleeveless and trim looking. Colours of green, blue, black and white. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco price 1.75. **1.14** or **3 for \$3**
—Men's Wear



Seals' Boyer (6) left, beats Boston's Ed Johnston

Score Two Wins

Labatts Lead Playoff

Led by Darrell Lorimer, Ken Gregory and Bill Spotswood, the playoff winner in the Senior Men's Basketball League. Playing in the University of Victoria gym, Labatts opened for the playdowns, favored Victoria gym, Labatts opened Saturday night took their campaign by handing lead in the three-team, round-robin playoff which will decide followed on in the night's third

game by slipping past Colony Inn, 64-59.

Colony Inn had defeated Farmers, 84-58, in the first

Lorimer, Spotswood and Gregory combined for 31 points in Labatts' first game with Lorimer getting 15 and Spotswood 11 and needed the help provided by Ed Kowaluk's 15 points and the 11 thrown in by John Devlin.

Against Colony Inn, Lorimer scored 22 points, Spotswood 14 and Gregory 10.

TOPS ALL SCORES

Top scorer of the evening was George Brice, who threw in 22 points for Farmers in their losing effort against Labatts.

Jim Cunningham, with 17, and Bill Wilson and Ed Steele, with 15 and 12 points, respectively, topped Colony Inn against Farmers, who got 17 points from Rick Humber.

Three more games are scheduled today but it will be all over after the first one, scheduled to start at 1 p.m., if Labatts can whip Colony Inn again.

If Colony Inn should whip Labatts and both clubs defeat Farmers the second time-around, the winner will be the club which has the biggest point differential in the games involving Colony Inn and Labatts.

Labatts must win by six points or more to earn the right to carry on to the Island finals.

If it's necessary to play the last two games, it will be Colony Inn against Farmers at 3 and Labatts-Farmers at 3.

Next game: Tonight—Seattle at Providence.

A WHL record crowd of 13,752 home fans cheered San Diego Gulls to a 3-1 Western Hockey League win Saturday over the first-place Portland Buckaroos.

The win moved Gulls within a point of second-place Seattle who rallied for three goals in the third period to earn a 4-4 tie with Springfield Indians at Springfield.

Portland 1, SAN DIEGO 2

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Portland, Ronan (A. Faulkner), 1:13; 2. San Diego, Nicklas (D. P. Price), 1:45; 3. Portland, (SD), 7:13.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Portland, Kearns (Van Impe), 7:21; 2. Portland, (SD), 11:31; 3. Portland, (SD), 2:20; Leach (P), 10:18; Hay (P), 11:35.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. San Diego, Ronan (Hynes), 5:30; 2. San Diego, Nicklas (D. P. Price), 6:47; 3. Portland, (SD), 7:20.

Attendance: 13,752.

SEATTLE 4, SPRINGFIELD 4

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Springfield, Lecak (L. MacNeil), 1:45; 2. Springfield, Miller (Klara, Popiel), 2:44; 3. Springfield, Dufour (Corrigan, Pagni), 3:20; 4. Springfield, Miller (Klara, Popiel), 4:41.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Springfield, Lecak (Seale), 2:47; 2. Springfield, Dufour (Foley, (Springfield), 12:20; 3. Springfield, Miller (Klara, Popiel), 13:56; 4. Springfield, Dufour (Seale), 15:34.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. Springfield, Lecak (Foley, (Springfield), 1:57; 2. Springfield, Miller (Klara, Popiel), 2:57; 3. Springfield, Dufour (Foley, (Springfield), 3:57; 4. Springfield, Miller (Klara, Popiel), 4:57.

Attendance: 14,687.

CHICAGO 1, DETROIT 4

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Chicago, Wharram (IT) (Mikita, Stapleton), 1:48; 2. Chicago, W. Mak (R. Hull), 2:45; 3. Detroit, Smith (J. Jarrett, Ultman), 3:24; 4. Detroit, Makarich (D. Douglas, Terpischuk), 7:50; 5. Detroit, Hull (R. Neustenko), 12:56; 6. Chicago, Martin (B. (R. Hull), 13:56.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Chicago, C. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 1:48; 2. Chicago, C. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 2:42; 3. Detroit, Makarich (D. Douglas, Terpischuk), 3:24; 4. Detroit, Hull (R. Neustenko), 7:50; 5. Chicago, C. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 12:56; 6. Chicago, Martin (B. (R. Hull), 13:56.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. Chicago, C. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 1:48; 2. Chicago, C. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 2:42; 3. Detroit, Makarich (D. Douglas, Terpischuk), 3:24; 4. Detroit, Hull (R. Neustenko), 7:50; 5. Chicago, C. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 12:56; 6. Chicago, Martin (B. (R. Hull), 13:56.

Attendance: 18,802.

ST. LOUIS 2, MINNESOTA 3

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Minnesota, Connelly (2) (R. Flager, Boudreau), 10:54; 2. St. Louis, W. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 11:54; 3. Minnesota, Connelly (2) (R. Flager, Boudreau), 12:54; 4. St. Louis, W. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 13:54.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. St. Louis, McCreary (10) 14:18; 2. St. Louis, W. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 15:18; 3. Minnesota, Connelly (2) (R. Flager, Boudreau), 15:54; 4. St. Louis, W. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 16:54.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. St. Louis, W. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 17:54; 2. St. Louis, W. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 18:54; 3. Minnesota, Connelly (2) (R. Flager, Boudreau), 18:54; 4. St. Louis, W. Mak (R. Hull, Mart), 19:54.

Attendance: 12,361.

Results of Saturday's Lower Island junior and juvenile Soccer Association play-off and exhibition games:

DIVISION III

1. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 2. Oak Bay, H. (IT) (Hampson, C.); 3. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 4. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 5. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 6. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 7. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 8. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 9. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 10. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 11. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 12. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 13. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 14. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 15. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 16. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 17. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 18. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 19. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 20. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 21. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 22. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 23. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 24. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 25. Victoria, Boyer (3) (Burns, Edman); 26. 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Huck, Broderick Selected All Stars

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—Russian ace Anatoly "Ack" Firsow and Canadian goalie Ken Broderick headed an Olympic hockey All-Star team selected Saturday night by 50 sportswriters covering the Winter Games competition.

Firsow, a sharpshooting forward, scored two goals for a seven-game total of 12 as Russia whipped Canada 5-0 for the gold medal in the final game of the tournament.

Broderick captured the goaltender spot by a 23-7 margin over runner-up Urpo Vilonen of Finland.

Canada's Fran Huck took the centre berth between Firsow and Frits Sevold of Czechoslovakia. Two rushing defencemen, Jan Susek of Czechoslovakia and Leonard Svedberg of Sweden, completed the All-Star team.

Killy Achieves Alpine Sweep

Medal standings by nations in the 102 winter olympic games, with 33 of 35 events completed:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Norway	6	6	1
Russia	5	5	1
France	4	4	1
Italy	3	3	1
Austria	3	3	1
Holland	3	3	1
Czechoslovakia	3	3	1
West Germany	2	2	1
United States	2	2	1
Finland	1	1	1
Canada	1	1	1
Czechoslovakia	1	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	0
East Germany	0	0	0
Romania	0	0	0

GRENNOBLE (CP)—Handsome Jean-Claude Killy of France swept the men's Alpine skiing events at the Winter Olympic Games by taking a 100-m gold medal, Saturday, helped by the controversy-filled disqualification of his chief rival, Austria's Karl Schranz.

Killy's victory, added to his earlier conquests in the downhill and giant slalom, put his name into the Olympic record books alongside that of Toni Sailer of Austria, who in 1956 won the three Alpine golds.

WORLD CHAMP TOO

Killy, 24, automatically became 1968 world champion in his event, joining Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C. in that exalted bracket.

Before Killy could nail down the slalom gold, he had to survive faster times by Schranz.

After Schranz was said to have been disqualified for missing a gate on his first try at the second run was meaningless, and it also meant Killy remained in the lead subject to jury review.

CAN RETIRE HAPPY

Monti, who hadn't gained a gold medal in 12 years of trying until he won the two-man bobsled a week ago, piloted his four-man sled to victory at Alpe d'Huez in a two-run time of two minutes, 17.39 seconds.

"We made it, we made it," Monti shouted after he learned he had captured his second gold medal. "Now I can retire a happy man."

Fred Anton Maier of Norway made a strong attempt to join Monti, Killy and three other competitors as double gold-medallists by breaking his listed world record in the 10,000-metre-8½-mile-speed skating race with a time of 15 minutes, 23.3 seconds.

But Johnny Hooglin of Sweden, skating after Maier had left the rink, eclipsed that time with a clocking of 15:23.8 and took the gold medal out of Maier's grasp.

WINNERS GOLD MEDAL

Another Norwegian, Ole Ellefsæter, brought his country its sixth gold medal, high in the Games, by winning the 50-kilometre race in two hours, 20 minutes, 45.8 seconds.

In winning the cross-country race, Ellefsæter gained his second gold medal. He won the race as a member of Norway's victorious team in the 40-kilometre relay.

Vyacheslav Vedenin of Russia won the silver medal in 2:29:02.5 and Josef Haas of Switzerland was third in 2:29:14.8.

Two Canadians entered, David Rees of North Bay, Ont., and Nils Skulbru of Vancouver, withdrew before the start.

In the 10,000-metre speed skating Hooglin, a 25-year-old engineering student, broke Maier's listed world record of 15:31.3 but not Maier's pending world mark of 15:20.3 set at Oslo, Norway, last Jan. 28.

SEVEN BEAT RECORD

Seven skaters in all broke the established Olympic record of 15:46.6 set by Knut Johannessen of Norway eight years ago at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Paul Enoch, 33-year-old racer from Edmonton, came home 15th in the 28-man field in 16:01.2, and Robert Hodges also, of Edmonton, placed 23rd in 17:01.9.

Maier ended up with the silver and the bronze went to Oerjan Sandler of Sweden, timed in 15:31.8.

But along came Mjoen and whipped down the second run in 49.27 for a total time of 1:39.18.

Then it was Schranz's turn.

Schranz, whose fellow Austrian Toni Sailer had been the only man ever to win all three Olympic Alpine races, fell on his second run.

MONTI WINS AGAIN

Killy, who already had won the downhill and the giant slalom, took the lead after the first slalom run at nearby Chamrousse with a time of 49.37 seconds, then went down the second run in 50.36, giving him a total of one minute, 39.73 seconds.

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Unbeaten in League Play

Seeking promotion to the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League are second-division champions London Boxing Club who went undefeated in the 18-game schedule. Boxers meet the last-place team of the first division in a best-of-three promotion series. Team members are: top row—Albert Pearce, Brian MacIntyre, Richie Al-

len, Don Shaw, Muzz Smith and Harry Morris (president); second row—Reg Hall (manager), Frank Alexander, Doug Gregory, Bob Walker, Barry Robbins and Herb Frampton; bottom row—Ken Meadows, George Pakos, Ron Armstrong, Rick Barnwell, Walter Rowe (coach). — (William E. John photo)

Brazilians Trim Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The touring Brazilian club from Brazil controlled the ball throughout the game Saturday to easily defeat Vancouver Royals, 3-1, in an exhibition soccer match.

The Brazilians' short pre-season passing gave them their first victory in three starts against the Royals—Vancouver's entry in the North American Soccer League.

Enzo da Silva, with two goals, and Paulo Carmo Corrino da Mata scored for Vancouver while Alfi Sander availed a shot when he scored Vancouver's goal on a penalty kick with five minutes left to play.

The game was the last in the pre-season series between the teams. Vancouver won, 1-0, in Seattle last Sunday and, 2-1 in Victoria on Wednesday.

'Muscles' Knudson Keeps Stroke Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George Knudson, his new weightlifting program off, shot a one-under-par 70 Saturday to ward off a covey of challengers and carry a one-stroke lead into today's final round of the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Knudson, 31, of Toronto, who appeared to have lost some of his Friday putting touch, collected one bogey and only two birdies to finish with a 54-hole total of 67-64-70—201.

In second place, one stroke off the pace, was Tommy Shaw of Golf, Ill., who shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to remain where he was at the start of third round play.

Sam Carmichael of Martinsville, Ind., caught Knudson on the eighth hole when he made a 20-foot putt for a birdie. It was his fifth birdie on the front side. However, Carmichael dropped

two strokes behind when he bogied the 10th and 14th holes, missing the greens on each of them with his approach shot. He carded a three-under-par 68 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 204.

Shaw overcame a double bogey on the 13th hole, a par 3, which gave most of the leaders trouble, when he birdied

the 14th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes. He finished with 67-66-69—202.

Knudson missed several short birdie tries, notably on the 12th and 13th holes, when he put his approach shots within six feet of the pin.

"I think I putted well in the air," said Knudson in commenting on the rough green. "I just couldn't seem to keep anything on the ground."

"I've been taking a weightlifting program in Toronto under Horatio Perival, who trains Canada's Olympic team," said the 155-pound Knudson. "I can't say I'm hitting any longer, but I'm still strong for the third and fourth rounds."

Several players had shot at Knudson's lead until they reached the ill-fated No. 13 hole, a tight layout with traps on either side.

Sam Shaw, who had a double bogey, Dan Sikes dropped from eight under par and three shots off the pace with a double bogey; Tommy Aaron bogied the hole after hitting a tree to drop four strokes behind the leader, and Jack Montgomery dropped out of contention with a double bogey.

One stroke behind Carmichael were Terry Dill, 70-67-69—205, and Bert Yancey, who shot Saturday's best round, a 65 to go with 140 for the first 36 holes.

Defending champion Julius Bors fired a 69 Saturday to go with his 70-69, and was seven strokes behind Knudson.

Seventy golfers will be shooting for \$20,000 first prize money in Sunday's final round over the 6,765-yard, par 71, Phoenix Country Club course.

George Knudson (67-64-70—201) Tommy Shaw (67-66-69—202) and Bert Yancey (70-67-69—205) are tied for the lead.

Terry Dill (70-67-69—205) and Bob Murphy Jr. (70-68-72—204) are tied for third.

Lee Trevino (70-69-70—209) and Frank Boynton (69-72-70—209) are tied for fifth.

Al Geberger (71-69-70—208) Harold Henning (69-69-71—208) and Tommy Aaron (70-67-71—208) are tied for eighth.

Thunderbirds Labatts Play to Draw

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Years Devoted To Deep Secret

By GEORGE INGLIS

Victoria's crusader of the Athabasca oil sands is still writing about these untraced riches of the far north, even though his monumental efforts to awaken Canadians to this vast potential have been unsuccessful for almost all his rich, full life-time.

Sidney Clarke Ells, 90, of 1420 Beach, spent many years in exploration, experiment, and research in his endeavors to unlock the impenetrable secrets of the northern oil sands in a long and adventurous career as a mining engineer.

A native of Amherst, N.S., and a graduate in engineering from McGill, Mr. Ells' first job was to map out iron and coal deposits in James Bay in Northern Ontario. Many years later he surveyed the route for 300 miles on the Canadian National Railway in the same area.

SAND'S SECRETS

There is an Ells Lake in Northern Saskatchewan and Ells River named after this adventurous engineer who has spent many, many years in the Canadian north, particularly in his



Ells

attempts to unlock the secrets of the oil sands.

In 1913 the government, won down by his persistence, sent him to investigate the potential of the sands. He surveyed and mapped the Athabasca area, devised a way to take core samples from the sands, brought out

the first bulk samples, discovered many new lakes and rivers, conducted the first experiments in extracting petroleum from the sands, and was first to demonstrate its value in road paving.

Over the years, Mr. Ells encountered much opposition to his pet project from unscrupulous politicians, frightened civil servants and jealous fellow scientists, he said.

BIG BUDGET

"One season the mines department allowed me a whole \$5,000 budget to go up there, set up a drilling rig and collect cores."

This meant he had to go shopping in junk yards to put his rig together. "But we got the most extensive sample ever made in the oil sands."

In his attempts to make the government aware of the importance of his findings, Mr. Ells one time had 1,000 airships made from the oil sands and sent one to every member of Parliament, every senator and every cabinet minister.

"Shortly after, a mines department official came running into my office and said, 'I wish you'd stop all this damn oil sands nonsense!'" Mr. Ells said.

He finally stopped the "tar sands nonsense" in 1945, when he retired as an engineer, but not before he had investigated deposits in Trinidad, Barbados, Spain, France, Germany, Hungary, Romania, Italy, Sicily and Albania.

Mr. Ells has had some near-misses with death in his time, coming close to starvation, freezing to death, and other hazards of great northern out-dozers.

MILES OF WRITING

Today, however, he sits in his cluttered study, surrounded by mementoes of his life as a geologist and explorer, and hemmed in by the miles and miles of writing he has done, purely for the pleasure of writing for posterity.

Mr. Ells has written his memoirs, 250 sheets of foolscap in longhand, something he thinks every person with something to say should do, just to pass on their experiences to those who come after them.

Mr. Ells is better known on Vancouver Island for his part in helping to establish the community of Zeballos, on the west coast of the Island, a project he lent his energies to after he retired from engineering in Ottawa, in 1945.

Today with 90 summers behind him, "I am still doing a little writing on the oil sands," he says in his deep, firm voice that belies his mellow age.

Malahat Visitor

New Reserves Chief Here for Inspection

Commodore P. F. X. Russell will make his first official visit to west coast naval reserve units this week as part of a cross-Canada inspection tour.

Commodore Russell, appointed last October as Director General Reserves and Commander Naval Reserves, with headquarters in Ottawa, will inspect the ship's company of HMCS Malahat at CFB Esquimalt Monday evening. On Tuesday, he will be in Vancouver to inspect HMCS Discovery.

The commodore, who enlisted as a cadet in 1934, was naval member on the directing staff at the National Defence College, Kingston, just prior to his present appointment. A native of England, he was raised and educated in Vancouver.

The sea cadet band from the RSCC Rainbow corps will be in attendance at Monday night's Malahat inspection.



Russell

Seniors Will See Slides of Europe

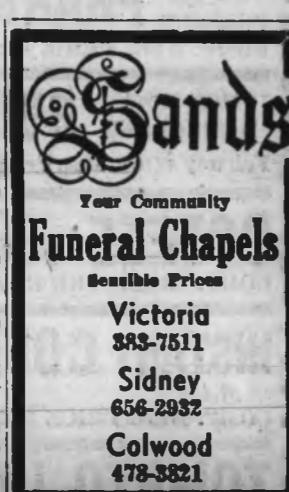
Views of Europe will be shown on slides at the Saanich Silver Threads Centre on the corner of Harriet and Lurline Roads at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Also on the program for the week are oil painting, pottery and leather work classes and card games beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday there will be a concert and sing-song, and on Friday an afternoon of cards and Jacks.

At the Sidney branch which meets at 9670 Fourth Street, there will be a concert on Monday, arranged by William Gibbons.

Slides of a car trip from Swartz Bay to Montreal will be shown by Mrs. Margaret Abbott on Wednesday.



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HOURS:
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday,
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

B.F. Goodrich

Guevara's Dwindling Band Flees to Chilean Desert

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Air force planes and military patrols searched the desert Saturday for six survivors of the late Che Guevara's guerrilla band who reportedly fled from Bolivia into Northern Chile.

Ministers of the interior Bernardo Leighton said if the guerrillas were apprehended the government would extend them "the traditional protection of Chilean law." He said if they requested political asylum "the government will have to study the case."

OASIS SIGHTING

Residents of Arica, Chile's northernmost city, reported to the Santiago government that the guerrillas had been sighted at Tiquemar, a garden oasis in the Atacama desert 30 miles from the Bolivian border.

Alfredo Ovando, Bolivian army chief of staff, announced Friday night in La Paz that the fleeing guerrillas had broken through an encirclement of peasant militia near Sabaya, Bolivia, and crossed the Andes mountains into Chile.

LAST OF BAND

The six guerrillas were said to be what was left of Argentine-born Guevara's command which had battled Bolivian regular army rangers last October. Guevara was killed.

The six were identified as Guido Paredes, Diego Adriana, and an unidentified countryman, all from Bolivia, and Arturo Fernandez, Urbano Tamayo and

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WOOLWORTH'S

Bright Angel Hard to Beat

For some easy-to-reach winter steelheading pools, season-long picnicking and riverside strolling, and summer swimming area the new community-built Bright Angel Park along Kokslah River is hard to beat.

We discovered this delightful spot last weekend while exploring the Kokslah.

Turn left off the Kokslah Road, while heading north towards Duncan on the Island Highway, not too far before you hit the light at the Kokslah highway bridge. If you miss Kokslah Road you turn left at Bench Road.

★ ★ ★

Mile Zero—Trans-Canada and Kokslah Road.

1.3 miles — Bench Road enters Kokslah Road on right. Cowichan Station on left.

1.5 miles — Bridge over Kokslah.

1.6 miles—Riverside Road on left, keep straight ahead for park.

2.0 miles — Turn right on Tugwell Road for Bright Angel Park.

2.3 miles — Turn right onto Riverfield Road.

2.5 miles—Parking lot and a lovely surprise when you get first glimpse of park.

★ ★ ★

It is but a short trail down to the change house and the 185-foot suspension bridge which provides access to the south bank of the river and the main upstream fishing hole.

Below the bridge is a lovely winter steelheading pool, spring trout fishing pool and summer swimming hole. Upstream is a nice riffle which flows beside a midstream island of willows and looks as if it would hold steelhead.

★ ★ ★

There were fishermen waist-deep in the river, when with wife Taffy, Annabelle Grice, Gordy Lamont and Little Jo, we crossed the swinging suspension bridge. Later as we cooked up our lunch in the travel wagon a couple youngsters came from downstream with two nice steelhead.

On the south bank there is a lovely riverside 500-yard trail upstream which winds naturally through tall firs and cedars, alder and willow patches, interspersed with fern patches under the trees.

★ ★ ★

As you head upstream from the bridge there is a rock on the shore with a back eddy upstream that forms an interesting-looking paste or egg fishing spot.

The back eddy continues upstream to a little log jam on the north bank and then there is some fast water with willows leaning out of the swirling water. There may be steelhead in this water at times, but it would be pretty difficult to fish it, let alone land one.

The trail goes almost up to the cornerpool below the bridge at Cowichan Station.

★ ★ ★

Downstream from the bridge there is a short trail and then there is some tough bushwacking to reach another cornerpool. The railway track runs alongside the south side of the river and forms the southern park boundary. A stroll along the railway could lead to some some fishing spots.

Downstream from the change house on the north side of the river there is a rough trail that takes some bushwacking. There are some

★ ★ ★

Official Report for 1967

Earnings Fell Sharply For B.C. Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. fishermen saw their earnings decline sharply in 1967, but it was still their fourth best year on record, the federal department of fisheries said Friday.

The department said fishermen received \$49,000,000 for their catches in 1967, a sharp decline from the record year of 1966 when landings were valued at \$60,600,000.

Last year's salmon production totalled 133,000,000 pounds, a drop of 18 per cent from 1966. But due to higher prices for sockeye, the landed value of salmon totalled \$36,000,000, only seven per cent below 1966.

Fishermen counted heavily on sockeye for their earnings. Landings worth \$13,800,000 were second only to the record value of \$20,

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

fishy looking spots, but alder and willows crowd the bank to make fishing difficult. At other times we have beaten this willow-lined and hard to find access river by floating it in a boat from Cowichan Station to the highway bridge. Bright Angel Park is a

credit to the people in the unorganized district of South Cowichan who undertook its construction as their 1967 centennial project, and particularly to Art Burnett, a keen steelheader who undertook the job of chairman of the unorganized area's parks

board, and put in a great many of the 1,200 volunteer hours that went into creating the community park.

Start of the 28-acre riverside park project was a donation of land on the Kokslah River by local resident Jack Fleetwood in 1958.

Groundwork of publicizing development of a park as a community centennial project was started in May, 1966.

Jim Quaile, now mayor of Duncan, spearheaded the campaign which eventually secured the title to an adjacent 21 acres owned by the provincial highways department.

Then neighbor Henry Doesch made a gift of another acre of land alongside the river.

Retired farmer William Dunn acted as powder man when the South Cowichan

volunteers moved in to make an access road to the park from the Old Kokslah Road.

Highways department crews helped local volunteers open up the gazetted Riverfield Road.

Jim Quaile and Roland Brown designed the 140-foot suspension bridge which was strung across the Kokslah by volunteer workers.

★ ★ ★

A sign at the entrance to the suspension bridge acknowledges the aid and co-operation of local residents, business and industry.

Included are B.C. Forest Products which donated 500 feet of cable and guy wires, plus railway steel for the footbridge, Gravel Hill Supplies Ltd., which donated all the cement needed, E. & M. Machinery, Bill Hill Trucking Ltd., Stan Bain Piling Ltd., Duncan Iron Works Ltd., Doman Industries Ltd., and Leon Signs.

★ ★ ★

We enjoyed this park visit Saturday and felt grateful to the volunteers who secured the riverfront property and built the park area. So did a party of mainland steelheaders who were fishing the river when we arrived and stopped for a quick lunch in the parking lot beside us.

★ ★ ★

But, they didn't apparently have much respect for those who built the park. When their car pulled out there was a little pile of rubbish left at the parking spot. They had cleared their car of litter, dumping it on the ground to encourage others to do likewise. We cleared it up and carried it off in our own litter bag . . . and a plague on them.

Monks' Multigraph Letter Service has moved!

It had to happen . . . as a result of our amalgamation with Idealetter Services we needed more space. Effective 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, you'll find Monks' Multigraph office in more convenient quarters at

605 Courtney St. Kitty-corner from Eaton's Parking Garage Phone 384-5211 or 384-4286

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HOT DOG, HAMBURGER BUNS 29¢ Fairway's Own. Reg. Price 43¢

COFFEE 159¢ 2-lb. Tin COMP. REG. PRICE \$1.87

INSTANT COFFEE 119¢ M.J.B. 10-oz. Jar COMP. REG. PRICE \$1.39

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ORANGE JUICE 3 100¢ SUNNIST 48-oz. TIN COMP. REG. PRICE 49¢

CABBAGE 9¢ CALIFORNIA COMP. REG. PRICE 13¢

DOG FOOD 6 49¢ ROMPER 15-oz. TIN COMP. REG. PRICE 5 for 31¢

BLEACH 69¢ 160-oz. KING SIZE FRENCH MAID COMP. REG. PRICE 79¢



Volunteers put in 1,200 hours to build suspension footbridge and trails at Bright Angel Park on Kokslah River.—(Alec Merriman)

Week on the Prairies

Student Fees 'Still Lowest'

Students attending University

of Alberta may have to pay more for tuition soon, but board

chairman Dr. J. E. Bradley

says the fees will still be about

the lowest in Canada.

The governors have also

announced increases of \$5 and

\$10 in residence fees for single

and married students.

The increase, effective July 1

means single students will pay

\$85 a month for room and

board, while married students

will pay between \$118 and \$122 a

month for rent.

A 21-year-old Calgary woman

spent more than seven hours

perched in a tree. A pedestrian

called the police. Two arrived

and one climbed up after her —

but he became stuck as well.

Although Premier Ross

Thatcher still favors U.S.

investment in Canada, he agrees

U.S. companies should not be

allowed to dictate to Canadian subsidiaries.

He said that in Saskatchewan the export policy aspect of the problem applied particularly to potash and flour milling companies.

The reduction of western wheat acreage this year will not be discussed by the Canadian Wheat Board, according to advice reaching Regina.

Reduction had been anticipated because of the surplus due to lower exports. Year-end stocks are expected to be between 615 and 635 million bushels.

Manitoba's Labor Minister Obie Baileya says the average weekly wage in the province increased 8 per cent last year and predicted a "banner year for labor" in 1968.

Mr. Baileya said that, based on statistics for the first nine months last year, the average weekly wage in Manitoba was \$31.28, the highest in the province's history. He said this was a 24 per cent increase over 1961.

The city of St. James and the rural municipality of Assiniboin have announced plans to amalgamate.

The amalgamation, still subject to approval by the provincial legislature, would create a new city with a population of 60,000, making it the second largest in Manitoba.

Prison terms have been imposed by Mr. Justice F. M. Baston on three Winnipeg men who pleaded guilty to rape charges. Two separate incidents resulted in the charges.

James Walter Votour, 23, was sentenced to seven years for

Safety Tag

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Safety Council says it is considering the use by all pedestrians of a small reflector tag which lights up in the face of oncoming car headlights.

EDUCATION '68

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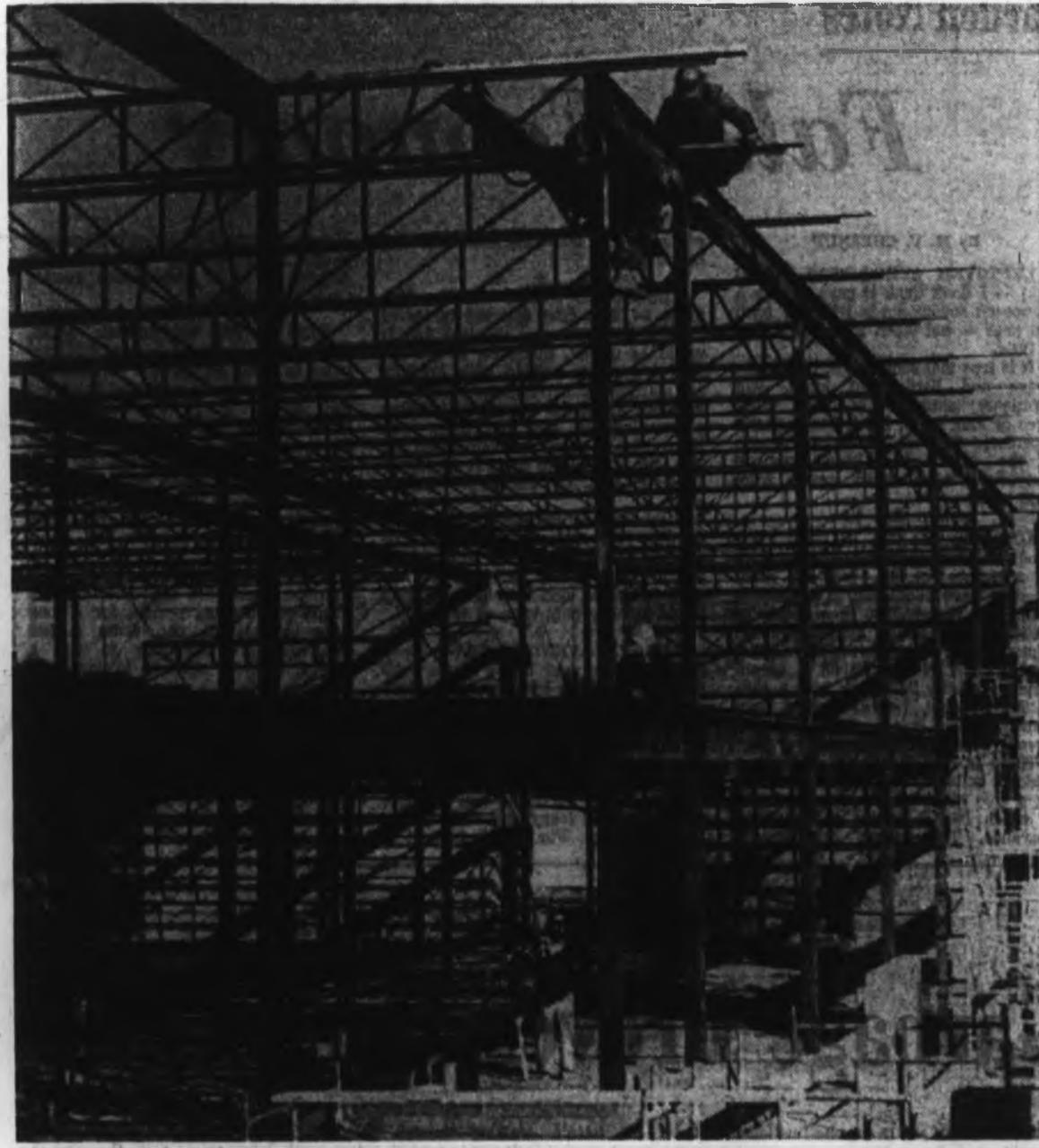
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SWIFT'S FRANKS 49¢ PREMIUM 1-lb. Pkg. COMP. REG. PRICE 61¢

HOT DOG, HAMBURGER BUNS 29¢ Fairway's Own. Reg. Price 43¢



Skeleton For School

Workers clamber about steel girders of Blanshard Elementary School at Hillside and Blanshard as skeleton of 16-classroom building takes shape. Due to be completed by September, the \$483,112 school being built by W. Campbell of Victoria will absorb ancient North Ward School's enrollment of 375 pupils and the 120 pupils from Quadra Primary School. School Board originally allocated \$375,000 for cost of construction. The Campbell bid asked for an add-on of \$13,750 for extras. (Jim Ryan)

Saanich Pioneer Plan Attracts Wide Interest

Needy Families 'Scattered'

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich is currently piloting a new development program for welfare families that is unique in Western Canada. The municipality plans to settle the families in single family dwellings throughout the area, instead of having them located in group developments. Older houses that are still structurally sound are being bought through a cost sharing scheme by the federal and

provincial governments. The federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost, the province the balance.

A further subsidy for costs such as heating and maintenance is provided by three levels of government. Federal funds account for 75 per cent of the subsidy and the remainder is divided equally between the province and the municipality.

She agrees that the four houses now purchased will not make a large dent in the desperate housing situation, but it is at least a start.

"At the present time we are aiming to place families consisting of deserted wives and children."

Mrs. Marshall said the idea of

scattering the low rental homes throughout the municipality was so that the families needing financial assistance would not be concentrated.

"I fail to see the necessity of making it obvious to everybody that a family is on welfare," she said, observing that would be the case if the municipality built up an entire area of low rental housing units.

Other municipalities are watching the Saanich program with interest, and Vancouver, Burnaby and Richmond have sent representatives to Saanich to discuss the program.

Russian Expert Claims:

Flying Saucers West's Plot To Cover Up Hard Times

MOSCOW (UPI) — Flying saucers are just a capitalist plot to keep the minds of workers of the hard lives they lead, according to a Soviet scientist.

"When it becomes necessary to distract the reader from tough problems, western leaders have three ready sensations which never fail: flying saucers, the Loch Ness monster and the Abominable Snowman," said science columnist V. Lyutisberg.

A tentative 1968 stamp program from Rhodesia includes four stamps in values of 3d, 9d, 1/6d and 2/- for the 15th world ploving contest to be held in Rhodesia.

This April 26, issue will be followed in July by a Sir Alfred Bell stamp as an addition to the "Historical Figures" series. In November, the 75th anniversary of the occupation of Matabeleland will be commemorated.

The two stamps issued Jan. 2 in honor of Charles Roberts Swart, by South West Africa, are printed consecutively in English, Afrikaans and German, alternating in each row with two odd stamps, in sheets of 100. Collectors will need these stamps in horizontal strips of three of both values, and for all combinations blocks of nine will be needed.

Specialized collections of Liberia, Congo and Obock brought unusually good prices at Harmer, Roots & Co.'s auction last month. The first flight cover of the Liberia-U.S. hop, 75c on \$1 surcharge of 1962, No. 93, brought \$400. The Obock collection of 30 lots totaled \$1,092 and the G3 lots of Congo material, \$1,787.

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: Section A, north-south: 1. Jim Dugay and Paul Smith; 2. Bill Chapman and Laura Timmer; 3. Bill Chapman and Ross Smith. East-west: 1. Mike Chapman and Frances Newall; 2. Louis Gaudie and Leslie Stewart; 3. Evelyn Lanson and Leslie Small. The 60th edition of the Junior Club: 1/2. Mr. Pal Bishop and Billa Price; Dennis Smith and Brian Lee; 2. Gertie and Jim Edwards; 3. Ramo Taylor and Jean Edna; 4. Helen Tressler and Jim Anderson; 5. John Bennett and Martin Anderson.

Winners of a weekly game held at the Junior Club: 1. Mabel Ness and Gertie Tressler; 2. Gertie Tressler, McMurtry & Doreen Ward and Florence Edwards; 3. Ramo Taylor and Jean Edna; 4. Helen Tressler and Jim Anderson; 5. John Bennett and Martin Anderson.

Bridge Results

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: Section A, north-south: 1. Jim Dugay and Paul Smith; 2. Bill Chapman and Laura Timmer; 3. Bill Chapman and Ross Smith. East-west: 1. Mike Chapman and Frances Newall; 2. Louis Gaudie and Leslie Stewart; 3. Evelyn Lanson and Leslie Small. The 60th edition of the Junior Club: 1/2. Mr. Pal Bishop and Billa Price; Dennis Smith and Brian Lee; 2. Gertie and Jim Edwards; 3. Ramo Taylor and Jean Edna; 4. Helen Tressler and Jim Anderson; 5. John Bennett and Martin Anderson.

Road Accidents Claim 479

OTTAWA (CP) — Traffic accidents in Canada during November claimed 479 lives compared with 472 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says.

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Plastic Sealing Fate Of Brick Lighthouses

By MARK DICKINSON

The age of the stately brick lighthouse is dying. Glass-fibre-reinforced plastic towers are taking their place.

And the B.C. coast is believed to be the first place in the world to see the change.

The first reinforced-plastic lighthouse, built in Edmonton, arrived in Victoria more than a year ago, but has not been put into service.

Instead, another was built here and erected last November at the mouth of the Fraser River.

Third Tower

A third tower — also built here — will be set up on the West Coast of Vancouver Island sometime this month.

They're quicker, easier and less expensive to build, and require less maintenance, said Ian Campbell, district marine engineer.

The new lighthouses will also be able to do a better job of telling ships where the rocks are.

Test Made

It all began back in the summer of 1966, when the transport department bought a 60-foot tower from Northwest Industries in Edmonton.

The massive structure was shipped here and set up near the Johnson Street bridge for testing.

Meters attached to measure

the tensile strength showed it would not be able to stand up to the rough treatment of Pacific storms.

"One of the main reasons we really became interested in the new lighthouses was because of the efforts put into reinforcing that one," Mr. Campbell said.

The department went to work, under the direction of experts at HMC Dockyard, and came up with a circular tower three feet in diameter and 12 feet high.

It was immediately fitted out and erected at a new navigation site at the mouth of the Fraser River.

Cheaper Cost

"We found out we could build them cheaper than we could buy them," the engineer remarked.

So work began on a six-foot cylinder with a five-foot diameter. It was fitted out with a new type of light and enough shelves to store a year's supply of battery power. It has a skin only three-eighths of an inch thick.

It will be loaded aboard the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Camell in the next three weeks and shipped north.

Its destination is Solander Island, a 300-foot-high rock that juts out of the sea like an upside-down cone near Cape Cook on the northwest end of Vancouver Island.

Task Ends

One will be the perilous task of spending several days moving equipment ashore in a small boat, and gone will be the arduous task of man-handling it all up the precipitous rock.

The price tag will be only about \$8,000 — a saving of about \$72,000 to the transport department.

And because of concentration of light beams, the light will have a candlepower of about 37,400, instead of the traditional 1,100.

Battery Power

Enough batteries will be stored in the tower, and replacement will be required only once a year. Photo-electric cells shut off the light during daylight hours and conserve power.

The reflecting quality of the reinforced plastic will make it easy for mariners to find the tower.

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Garden Notes

False Economy

By M. V. CHESNUT

LEFTOVER SEEDS (8.W., Royal Oak) — I don't think it pays to take a chance on sowing seeds left over from last year — not when fresh seeds cost so little.

It is true that some kinds, mostly the larger and hard-coated kinds, will germinate satisfactorily even after three or four years, but it has been my experience that the subsequent growth of the plants has been poor in comparison with those grown from fresh seed.

SCENTED GLADIOLUS (O.M.L., Colwood) — Most gladiolus varieties have no fragrance at all, but the plant breeders have succeeded in developing a few with recognizable scent. Some of the best are Sweet Debbie, ruffled salmon with a white throat; Cliffie, coral with a red blotch on a cream throat; Azalea, light pink with a rose blotch; Bouquet, heavily ruffled light salmon, and Spice, ruffled bluish lavender with a cream throat.

There is also a bulbous plant from Ethiopia called *Acidanthus mucronatus* — not a true gladiolus but closely related — which has a strong and pleasing fragrance. The flowers are creamy

white with a chocolate blotch on the centre petal.

CREOSOTED BOXES (J.M.L., Victoria) — It is true that the fumes of creosote are poisonous to plant life. It would be unsafe, therefore, to use a seed box you painted with creosote for starting plants. Cuprinol, available at paint stores, is a safe rotproofing preparation, or you can treat seed boxes, stakes, posts, coldframes and the like with a saturate solution of copper sulphate, sold by the larger garden shops.

I think about the best thing you can do with your creosoted boxes would be to char them over lightly with a blow torch. This should get rid of the creosote fumes, and the slight charring would actually help rotproof the wood.

LEGGY LAVENDER (T.W., Deep Cove) — You had better prune your strongly lavender bush in early April, making each cut just above a young branching shoot. This may improve the shrub's appearance somewhat but not very much; unfortunately, lavender will not tolerate really drastic cutting back.

It is almost inevitable that lavender should become leggy and bare at the base with age. For this reason, it is

always wise to start a few replacement plants from cuttings taken in late August or early September, rooting them in open ground.

VALUE OF CHARCOAL (A.N., Victoria) — Charcoal has no fertilizer value to speak of, but it is beneficial to soil since it absorbs acids and keeps the soil sweet. It is also helpful in improving the physical texture of soil. Finely crushed or powdered charcoal can be added to advantage to seed-sowing mixtures, while flake or small lump charcoal is often used in houseplant potting soil to give some safeguard against disease and overwatering.

It seems to be particularly good for gladiolias, amaryllis and other bulbous plants which must remain for a long time in the one pot. Quite a few gardeners are beginning to use a biggish lump of charcoal to cover the drainage hole in a clay pot instead of the conventional bit of broken flower pot.

If your garden centre doesn't stock flake or small lump charcoal, try a pet shop or a poultry supply house. Do NOT use barbecue charcoal as the binder used in forming the briquettes is not good for plant life.

ART BUCHWALD Inspects Trash Issue

Garbage Proves Rocky Path

WASHINGTON — If anyone had told me a few weeks ago that garbage would play a major part in the 1968 presidential campaign, I would have said he was crazy.

But it turned out, by going over Mayor John Lindsay's head to settle New York City's garbage strike, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller slipped on a banana peel and wound up with egg shells all over his

criticism that he hasn't spoken out on the great issues of the day. By taking a strong stand against the trash in New York City, Rocky was serving notice that he was willing to speak out loud and clear on any issue, at any place, at any time.

While Rockefeller is not a candidate at the moment, he has been following the polls very closely, and it is no coincidence that the last poll on garbage showed 87 per cent of all people interviewed said they were against garbage, four per cent said they were for garbage and nine per cent said they "didn't know."

The question people in Washington are asking is, why did Gov. Rockefeller take such a calculated risk when he has built up so much goodwill by repeatedly announcing that he was not a candidate for president of the United States?

It is believed by some political observers that Rockefeller went after New York's garbage to show the rest of the country that if he could clean up the mess in New York City, he could certainly clean it up in Washington.

These observers believe that Rocky has been sensitive to

walking through the mountains of rubbish, lost and lonely, and probably not smelling too good, either.

"Rockefeller was so moved

by what he saw that he

decided he had to do something.

His first idea was to

pass a law making it

obligatory for every commuter

who worked in New York

City, but lived in the suburbs,

to take 25 pounds of garbage

home at night, either in a

paper bag or his briefcase.

"Once home, the garbage

could be dumped in the

suburbans' ashcan.

The governor

figured out that

there are 750,000 commuters

going home every night and if

each of them took 25 pounds

of garbage, New York would

have gotten rid of 9,375 tons

of refuse a day.

"But Lindsay rejected the

plan because he was afraid

the commuters wouldn't

come to work until the strike

was over. Lindsay's solution

was to have Rockefeller call

out the National Guard.

"Rockefeller turned down

Rockefeller's request since the

guard had not received 'gar-

bage removal training' and they might start throwing the cans around recklessly, causing injury to innocent people.

"Besides, once you use the

guard to remove garbage,

they may not go back to soldiering again.

"So, Rockefeller had only

Lindsay's best interests at

heart when he made a

settlement with the garbage

people."

Lindsay supporters are

skeptical over Rockefeller's

reasons for trying to get him

out of a bind. They feel that

Rockefeller had used the

strike as part of a "dump Lindsay" campaign, since Lindsay is not running for the presidency in 1968.

The only one who has

seemed to benefit from the

controversy is former Gov.

George Wallace, who is running

for the presidency on an

independent ticket.

Wallace, when questioned

about New York's garbage

strike, said: "They wouldn't

have had all this trouble if

they only had picked up the

white trash."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Rod Suffers for Art

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Rod Steiger's makeup for his role in *The Illustrated Man* at Warner's looks worse than any form of medieval torture. "I take off all my clothes," says Rod, who is the best bet to win the Oscar in April for his in *The Heat of the Night*. "Then I put on long winter underwear from my neck to my ankles. They rub it all over with vaseline and over that pour hot liquid plastic to make a mold," which he will wear most of the time. "It weighs 40 pounds," he told me resignedly. Rod, for his role, is supposed to be tattooed all over. He can wear the mold in the long shots, but for close-ups he will have five makeup men painting tattoos on him. "We'll have to start at midnight to be ready by morning. The mold wrinkles," he explained. Rod will earn his money for this one, and doesn't he always, but this is more pleasurable for him because it is his first film with his wife, Claire Bloom.Peter Sellers is striving to preserve his nonexistent image as a sweet man. He's finishing up *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas*, will make his next film, *The Russian Interpreter*, for the same executive producers, Paul Masserky and Larry Tucker in London and Stockholm. From the way Peter jumps from picture to picture, it's hard to remember that about three years ago he nearly died in a Hollywood hospital.

Cary Grant gifted his New York host, Bob Taplinger, with a 100 coat hangers. Who but Cary would think of something like that? He's now following his baby daughter on the road with her mother, Dyan Cannon. When he was asked if he would see Dyan, he evaded with "I'm seeing my daughter."

Shirley MacLaine, with her dyed red hair for *Sweet Charity* at Universal, is hard to recognize for anyone who doesn't know her. She was taking a taxi to dinner the other night and the cab driver turned round and said, "You're a cute girl, redhead." He will learn here who the cute redhead was. Shirley will return to India after *Sweet Charity*, for

which she is receiving \$1,000,000 and a percentage, but not to join the Maharsheh. She does her meditating in her own backyard.

Ross Hunter won't talk about *Sweet Charity*, which he had planned to produce, then left after a difference of opinion with director Bob Fosse, except to say sadly, "I had a dream of doing a picture with Shirley MacLaine," whom he describes as "a sexy cherub." Ross, excited about the prospects of his latest release, *Rosie*, starring Rosalind Russell, reminded me at lunch that he had never made a dirty film, "and I never will." "But," he added, "that doesn't mean provocative films shouldn't be made, if done in good taste, and not just to shock."Dirk Bogarde, star of *Sebastian*, is communicating with Michael Caine about directing him in a movie ... Rex Harrison and Rachel Roberts delayed their vacation in Miami because Rachel wasn't feeling up to par. They stayed in their New York hotel suite instead. She may have recovered by now.With all this going on, it's nice to report that Ross Hunter's film with Julie Andrews, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, is still smashing records wherever it is shown and there isn't a dirty line of dialogue in the entire two and a half hours.EATON'S
TEENAG
SEWING
CONTEST

... in conjunction with Air Canada, McCall's patterns and Canadian Cotton Council. Sew a dress, suit, ensemble or co-ordinates in cotton from McCall's patterns. Girls 13 to 19 eligible. Pick up entry form at Eaton's. All entries must be in by store closing, Saturday, March 16th, 1968.

PIXIES

Wohl





Betty

Seen
In
Passing

Betty Wadsworth looking at an aeronautical chart. (A clerk for the B.C. government, she lives at 1035 Oliver Street with her husband, Edgar, an instrument maker. A son, Bob, lives in Vancouver. Her hobby is flying her Stinson aircraft) . . . Kay Andruft going out for the evening . . . Glenda Utley serving tea . . . Norma Elwell officiating . . . Shirley Desjardins making some tasty cookies . . . Jo Slywka moving to a new room . . . Al Squires joining a club . . . Dave Gaboriau wondering what the weather will be . . . Bob Shanks talking about horses . . . Bob Lavelle leading singing . . . Bill Hall checking teeth . . . Eric Simmoos checking a fire hazard . . . Lis Tait having a great time at a dance.

Principal Dies

Her Work
Helped
Retarded

Principal of the Dogwood School, at Langford, Mrs. Tornena Ross, 1433 Jamaica, died Saturday at the age of 50.

Mrs. Ross, one of the most advanced teachers of retarded children in the area, had 16 pupils in the newly-opened Sooke-Saanich retarded school at the time of her death.

She was responsible for much of the school's design, equipment and the program, which concentrated on development of the children's social and physical abilities.

Mrs. Ross had taught retarded children for the Saanich and Sooke school boards since 1963.

She had also started the swimming program which now occupies sessions for three days each week, and had started the school auxiliary which involves parents in the aims of the education program.

Mrs. Ross took her teacher training in Aberdeen, Scotland, and taught in both elementary and secondary schools there.

With the help of two others, she started an approved school for delinquent girls in Haddington, Scotland; taught teacher-training in Sudan, Africa, and before coming to Canada, taught the physically and mentally retarded in Scotland.

She had taken a special course at Victoria and taught home economics to occupational classes at S. J. Willis junior high school.

She is survived by her husband, Hugh, and one son.

Death Takes
First
School Nurse

Margaret Madeleine Blanche Lewis, 85, the first public school nurse in Victoria and first provincial public school nurse, died here Friday. She was a veteran of the 7th Canadian Division in the First World War.

Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate at the funeral at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Hayward's chapel.

Oriole Joining
Ocean Race

The navy's training yacht HMCS Oriole has been invited to participate in this year's sailboat race from Victoria to Hawaii. Between 15 and 20 boats are expected to compete in the event which starts from the Inner Harbor on July 1.

EATON'S



Joyce shoes combine smooth good looks with soft comfort . . . and the results are sensational. Beautifully crafted from soft leathers that flex and bend with every step, finished with leather soles for miles of wear, and styled to be fashion leaders in any circle.

We've shown 1 from our new Spring collection in gleaming patent and new "fresh oats." A. Headline step-in pump with perforated vamp trim. B. Santa Clara pump with instep strap. C. First Award gleaming patent pump with filigree buckle. Pair. 18.00

Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Red Carpet "moulded sole" shoes fit like a soft slipper . . . and have the classic lines that are at home with almost every outfit. Newest for Spring . . . "Chic" the quilted-look pump in smart grained calf. Black or brown in sizes 5 to 10. Pair. 26.00

Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Spring's "hardware look" in fine kid gloves with zip closing. Something new to set off a Spring ensemble . . . understated dynamics. Black, mink or gobi brown. Pair. 9.00

Gloves, Main Floor



The "tailored look" of Spring in crisp braided straw fedora, wide band of grosgrain ribbon. Each. 15.00

Millinery, Floor of Fashion



—Jim Ryan
Dockyard fireman Walter McKay ignites gasoline fumes by breaking lighted bulb.

Fire Experts Expose Gas Pump Menace

For cigarette smokers who don't believe that it's dangerous to smoke while gasoline is being pumped into cars, a message from firemen:

"The naked glow from the butt of a cigarette is sufficient to ignite gasoline fumes."

The Victoria fire department has made it clear that it intends to enforce the bylaw which calls for no smoking at the gasoline pumps.

Dockyard firemen pointed out Saturday that gasoline fumes usually ignite at 485 degrees, and the temperature of a lighted cigarette is around 500 degrees. Ignition of the gasoline depends on the mixture.

★ ★ ★

One fireman cited an incident in the East when a man sat in the cab of his truck, smoking, while gasoline was being pumped into his truck.

Suddenly the mixture of gasoline fumes in the air reached the explosive point and the driver was blasted from his seat.

"The really dangerous thing about gasoline is that it is entirely unpredictable," firemen say.

They agree it is best to be safe—don't smoke near gasoline, and turn off the car engine at the pumps.

Veteran Fills Vacancy At Oak Bay

A seven-year veteran of Oak Bay council, and two-time loser for the reeve'ship, Douglas Watts was returned to council in a by-election Saturday.

Mr. Watts will fill a vacancy caused by the recent death of Coun. Lance Whittaker. He was elected over former councillor William Wade and Mrs. Margaret McClung.

YEAR OFF

At the polls in December, Mr. Watts lost a bid for the reeve'ship to long-time council member Fred Hayes. He was first elected to a council seat in 1958, but took a year out in 1963 after an attempt for the reeve's office.

A hydraulics engineer with the provincial government, he was Oak Bay's representative on the Capital Region District Board. He was also president last year of the Vancouver Island Municipalities Association.

FOUR REJECTED

In Saturday's election he polled 400 of 1,950 votes cast, 20 votes ahead of Mr. Wade. Mrs. McClung received 265 votes. There were four rejected ballots and one spoiled.

Watts

Grits to Pick Delegates

Saanich Federal Liberal Association will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in St. Christopher's Church Hall to elect delegates to the party's national leadership convention. The convention will be held in Ottawa from April 4-6.

MacEachen's Medicare Prediction:

Lower Premiums for B.C.

Federal Health Minister Allan MacEachen said in Victoria Saturday that integration of B.C.'s medical care plan with Ottawa's medicare would lower premium payments here.

Mr. MacEachen, parent of the medicare plan due to begin July 1, made the statement during an afternoon visit with Greater Victoria Liberals.

He met about 20 Liberal supporters in his campaign for support in the contest for leadership of the party.

In response to a question in

integration of the provincial and national plans, Mr. MacEachen said:

"That ought to see quite a reduction in premium payments."

The minister said that no proposals on merging had yet been received from the B.C. government.

Mr. MacEachen, 47, a bachelor from the Nova Scotia riding of Inverness-Richmond, is making a soft-sell pitch for the Liberal leadership.

"I'm in the race because I

think I can do the job. I'm offering myself for Liberals to choose if they want me."

The minister was asked how western voters would be apt to react at the next federal election, having to choose between him and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, another Nova Scotian.

"The West could make up its mind in a totally objective manner," he said. "In any case, I don't think regionalism will be a factor."

Among Liberals present at

the luncheon meeting in the Red Lion Motor Inn were Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane, former candidates Frank Preston and John Porteous, Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant and publisher Arthur Irwin.

Mr. MacEachen was reminded of the recent statement by communications theorist Marshall McLuhan that "only a nobody" would want the job of prime minister.

"McLuhan is a poet," said Mr. MacEachen. "He doesn't have to concern himself with the real world."



—Jim Ryan
MacEachen with James Gorst, Cecil Branson

But Panel Stresses Need for Wise Victoria Planning

Big, Bright Future Ahead

By DON GAIN

Victoria has a lot going for it, but how is it going to turn out? This was the question considered Saturday at the first Greater Victoria economic conference, held in the university's Social Sciences Building.

purpose of the day-long conference was to study the economic problems of the area and get some forward thinking organized.

"No miracle took place," said Ald. Ian Stewart, who set up the conference, "but no miracle was expected. However, the discussion has been useful and valuable."

He said there had been an articulation of values by people from various disciplines.

PANEL MEMBERS

The six-man panel was made up of Tony Roberts, director of the Capital Region Planning Board; Geoff Greenhalgh, director of community planning for Victoria; Dr. Gordon Bertram, head of the economics department at the University of Victoria; Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council; William Armstrong, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president, and Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Chairman was Dr. Malcolm Taylor, university president. Others taking part were representatives of labor, business, municipal and federal governments.

APPARATUS NEEDED

"We should have the apparatus to do a job," Ald. Stewart said at the end of the conference, "and I wonder if this sort of meeting is the apparatus."

He said the job of planning Victoria's future might reasonably be considered a regional project.

NEW VISION

In its submission to the conference, the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce called for new vision on the part of community leaders and warned against planning for the next 20 years on the basis of the past 20.

The chamber foresees rapid growth as a result of rising personal incomes, increasing leisure time and early retirement, the growing relative importance of service industries and the rising rate of migration by U.S. residents.

BIG POTENTIAL

It stated that there is tremendous potential in the service industry, particularly in tourism, retirement, medical services, higher education and culture.

Lack of a convention centre was emphasized and an early start on such a facility was urged, with the costs to be borne by the business community.

GOOD LIFE'

Opening speaker Mr. Roberts urged that "the good life" not be lost sight of during the striving for economic growth.

He said he dreamed of Greater Victoria becoming the headquarters for company head offices.

"We have to think of these things and also the possibility of attracting research centres which would work closely with the university," he said.

PRIVATE CAPITAL

Mr. Greenhalgh told the conference that growth in Victoria should be just as spectacular as growth in Saanich, "though of a different kind."

"We can't just stay as we are. We either grow or we decline."

He said private capital and city officials must work together for the future. It was essential, he said, that the city

create an environment attractive to private capital.

Dr. Bertram warned that Saanich Peninsula would become a vast slum in 20 years, without safeguards. But people were already talking about the problem, he said.

"With this sort of attitude and wise planning, we might go a long way," he said.

The projected population for 1981 is more than 200,000, he said.

PURE WATER

"Are we talking about growthmanship, the desire to grow bigger?" he asked. "Size is not always desirable, nor is it always the answer."

He suggested the establishment of the university of a chair of harbour development.

He suggested the use of the

Liberal MP David Gross told the conference that "we are not beyond the point of return."

He spoke of Victoria's physical assets—an abundant supply of pure water, sufficient supplies of power, unique climate, political "not out of control."

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

He spoke of a future oceanographic institute to be built by the federal government, the high percentage of elder people, domiciliary type of care for veterans and the aged, new light industry.

He suggested the establishment of the university of a chair of harbour development.

He suggested the use of the

abundant supply of talent and worldwide experience embodied in those who come to Victoria to retire.

LONG-TERM PLANS

"I sense an appeal for someone to organize them into a — for want of a better name — Company of Older Canadians," he said.

"We should establish a harbor commission to go ahead and develop a long-term plan for Victoria harbor."

Radio executive Clare Copeland said the chamber of commerce was starting a plan to put top-flight retired business executives to work where their experience would be of value.

"We've done preliminary in-

vestigations," he said, "and we will seek out these people starting next week. The chamber will act as catalyst to get that thing going."

Mayor Stephen said he would like to see a convention centre, swimming pools and other "lovely things."

"But there was only a certain amount of money available, he said and 'you are the first to grow when taxes go up.'

SIX POOLS

"I would like six swimming pools in the city," he said, "but what takes priority?"

He named hospitals, schools, sewers, the Patricia Bay Highway.

"We have a very small amount, which must be spent with the greatest discretion and selectivity to do the greatest good."

CONVENTION CENTRE

Retired executive Courtney Haddock said the development of a convention centre needn't come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

"But leadership must start at City Hall," he said. "There must be some way to raise money. There should be a room tax."

Empress Hotel manager Les Parmenter said a "bed tax" would impose a penalty on Victoria, when Seattle, Vancouver and Harrison don't have one.

Sunshine

Capital Of West

Half again as sunny and only half as wet again is the way 1968 shapes up so far for Victoria.

Since the beginning of this year nearly twice as much sunshine has been recorded as last year, a total of 170 hours and 18 minutes compared to last year's 119 hours and 30 minutes. Rainfall to Saturday was 5.20 inches, less than half last year's 10.38 inches in the same period.

It has been drier. In 1962, the total precipitation for January and February was 3.62 inches, and in 1942 it totalled a low of 2.42 inches.

Cadboro Bay

Rezoning Move Opposed

Allowing traffic to increase at the intersection of Beach Drive and Cadboro Bay Road "would be asking for death and injury," Jack Cox said Saturday night.

The president of the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association was objecting to a proposed addition to the Cadboro Bay Motel.

"We're certainly opposed to it," he said. "Most of Saanich council pledged two years ago that they would oppose any rezoning to high-rise or other apartments in the Cadboro Bay area in the near future."

A report of the advisory planning commission will be made at Monday's meeting of Saanich council on the application for rezoning on behalf of Mrs. Edith McNeill, Cadboro Bay Motel.

The application asks for rezoning for 15 additional motel units and a swimming pool, etc., or alternatively, for medium-density apartments. A clause asking for rezoning for multiple dwellings of row or terraced housing type has been withdrawn.

"Anything that would increase traffic coming out of Hibbens Close at the junction of Beach Drive and Cadboro Bay Road would be asking for death and injury," Mr. Cox reiterated.

Pupils Debate

Grade 7 pupils at Willow elementary school will debate the philosophy of education at 8 p.m. Tuesday when the Willow Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school auditorium.



Auditorium at Quadra Elementary becomes a high-priced classroom

Quadra Will Miss Festival

By BILL STAVDALE

Quadra elementary school won't be entering choral and folk dancing groups in this year's Greater Victoria Music Festival.

The children are just as eager to sing and dance as they were last year, but there's no place for them to practice since their auditorium became an emergency classroom.

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Crowding is more than a problem at Quadra elementary. "This is the first year that Quadra will have no entries in the music festival," principal Frank Jarvis said Saturday.

Rainy days mean almost no physical education classes at Quadra since the school lost its auditorium. The children exercise at their desks or do something else.

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There are no assemblies and no theatrical productions. There's no room using the stage for storage now.

Quadra elementary, like many other Greater Victoria schools, faces the likelihood of

shift classes next September unless the province-wide school construction freeze is lifted.

Last Oct. 30, the school board submitted plans for a \$120,000 addition to Quadra.

In normal times the plans

would have been approved in a week and tenders called.

But the Quadra expansion project is just one of 17 on file now at the department of education.

Their total value is \$4,342,850.

Money is scarce, the department

has told the school board.

The board intends to build six more classrooms, a kindergarten and dressing rooms and renovate the lavatories.

<p

Crew Keeps Dog Watch For Burtons

LONDON (UPI) — Probably the world's most expensive dog kennel dropped anchor at London's Tower Pier Friday.

The 200-ton luxury yacht — rent \$2,400 a week — will stay there for two months so that Richard Burton and his wife Elizabeth Taylor are not parted from their doggy pets while he is making the movie *Where Eagles Fly*.

Because of Britain's stringent gun and canine regulations, the Burtons cannot bring their pets into the country by ordinary means. If the four dogs, who have been given absolute freedom of the ship, set one paw on the land they will have to spend six months in quarantine.

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The famed acting duo overcame the problem by hiring the elegant white yachts Beatrix of Bolivia from the wealthy Patino family.

The yacht sailed from Calais, France, Friday, with a Portuguese crew of 10 and four passengers — two long-haired dachshunds, a pekingese and a Yorkshire terrier.

They weren't allowed out of their cabins until the Burtons arrived, when there was a joyful reunion on deck.

"I hadn't seen them for over a fortnight," said Miss Taylor, "so this is a marvellous reunion."

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There were also other visitors through the day. Every two hours a uniformed policeman from the Port of London Authority marched solemnly up the yacht's gangplank, saluted the skipper, then checked that the dogs were still aboard.

The security check will continue for as long as the yacht is tied up at its \$60-a-day berth.

When the Burtons aren't on the vessel, the crew will keep the dog watch.

Heirloom Recipes

Tory Pudding Served With Liberal Sauce

By MARGARET BARNARD

HALIFAX (CP) — Early settlers who came to Nova Scotia from France, Germany and the British Isles brought with them in their homeland recipes and adapted them to the native foods they found here.

Their recipes were handed down from mother to daughter, by word of mouth, or copied in old notebooks and scribblers.

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Some of these traditional recipes together with others from the old inns in the province have been made available to present-day cooks in a cookbook, *Heirloom Recipes*, published by the Nova Scotia department of agriculture.

The recipes were compiled and adapted for modern cooks by Florence Hickey of Halifax, a home economist with the department whose hobby is collecting old recipes.

She tracked some of them down in small villages and rural communities across the province. It was a difficult job at times, because some women were reluctant to part with cooking secrets that had been in their families for generations.

Mrs. Hickey says there are three distinct national culinary traditions in Nova Scotia — the French, German and Scottish. She has given ethnic origin and a bit of history with many of the recipes in the cookbook.

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Mrs. Hickey says early cooks used the native fruits and berries in their desserts and drinks, brown sugar because white was unavailable, cream of tartar and soda instead of baking powder, and buttermilk, a by-product of buttermaking.

From the early days in Nova Scotia come such reminders of the past as ginger lemonade, a favorite thirst quencher at haymaking time, barn-raising hash, pilgrim's cake, scrapple and head cheese and pioneer



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew, 2358 Beach Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Lindsay Jean, to Mr. Dennis Michael Vance, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Vance, 580 Mar-

garet Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean will officiate. — (Jus-Rite)

Inside Fashion

Designer Dreams of Raising Cabbages and Little Lambs

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — "Are you a model?" the woman in a jaguar coat asked a man on Bonwit Teller's fourth floor. Before he could answer, she was fingering his wool jacket of tiny red and white checks and staring at his white slacks and white sports shoes.

The man was delighted. He was Paris designer Andre Courreges, whose hair is thinner than when he made his first hit eight years ago, but who has kept his figure young and flat by playing handball every day.



Courreges—"I'd Like to Live Here and Raise Cabbages"

"It was a compliment, but I'm not really satisfied with the way I look," said Courreges. "I like the colors, but I don't like the cut or the shape of my clothes. Any necktie makes me think of a handman's noose. Neckties will have to go."

Courreges is planning to design men's clothes, but he won't say what they will be like except that they will be modern.

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Pointing to the Steuben Glass building, he said: "That's wonderful, much better than that," indicating the old-fashioned architecture of the church across the street.

Courreges thinks of himself as a great modernist. Everything must be new and shiny and a sharp break with the past.

There's no such thing as nostalgia in the designer who raised skirts to the present mini. About going back to long skirts, he says, "They don't interest me, but I don't like to go to work in them."

Looking up and down Fifth Avenue, Courreges commented: "There's so much more light here than there is in Paris. That's why colors look so well in New York."

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Members of the cast taking two of the leading parts are Carol Daniels as Ensign De Beque.



Allan Mole in the role of Capt. George Brackett, above centre, gruffly inspects native grass skirt shown by Joe Ball, cast as Emile De Beque's native butler, Henri, while Louise Sharpe, Bloody Mary's assistant, looks on.



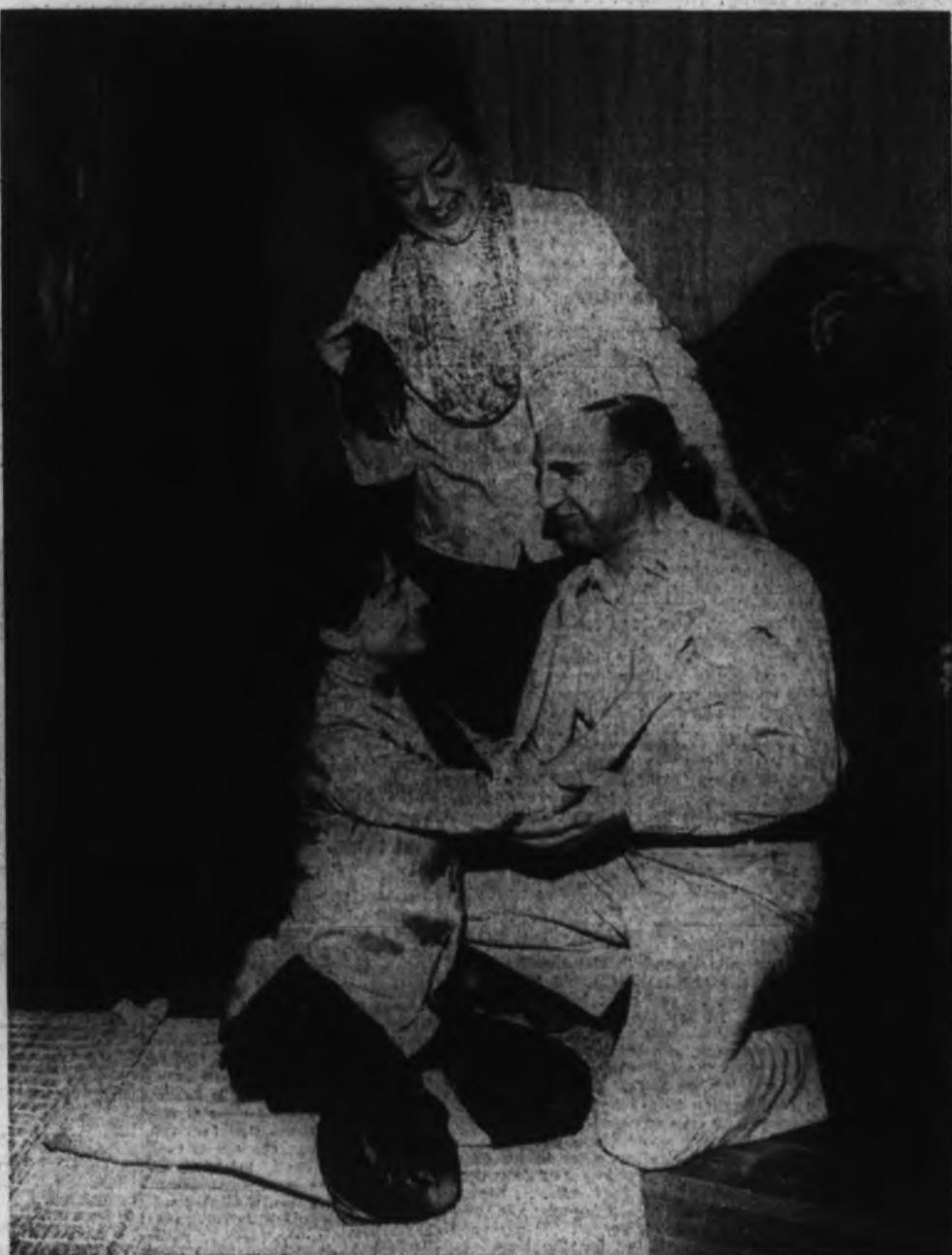
Charles Worsley as Stewpot, Doug Hudson as Luther Billis and Dan Berkeley as Seaman O'Brien had fun singing *There Is Nothing Like a Dame* for this picture.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Kingsman



Trudy Schamberger, left, in the part of one of the nurses, is pictured under the palm tree with native girls, Pat Flfield, Margaret Rose and Susan Bamford.



Norma Mole taking one of principal parts as Bloody Mary looks on while her pretty daughter Liat entreats John Cowans as Lieut. Joe Caple to stay with her.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Reversible coats from England . . .

Goodness, we're not doing too well as a sidewalk superintendent! No sooner do we tell you what's going on during Wilson's store renovations than something entirely different has happened . . . it's a case of tempus fugit too fast! . . . Anyway, the "new" store is going to be beautiful when it's finished . . . and meantime, you can shop in comfort and view the lovely new clothes which are the thick and fast! . . . This week we saw Wilson's new line of English coats with the Alexon label . . . real beauties, and simply terrific value . . . Some are completely reversible like the double-breasted coats in green or marigold checks on one side, plain color on the other . . . Tagged at \$75 . . . There's a smart single-breasted reversible coat in turquoise, grey and white check with its own matching skirt . . . Turn the coat to the plain side and you have a completely different costume! . . . A couple of beautifully cut pure lambs coats . . . light, warm and luminous are unbelievably low priced at \$69.50 . . . And don't see the new looks in Italy, France, Austria . . . Full-length coats and dress ensembles . . . two and three-piece suits . . . fresh, lovely colors, and smart neutrals . . . A beige and brown knit coat and dress from Austria is reversible . . . size 12 . . . Like getting two costumes for the price of one! . . . W. & J. Wilsons Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

In his recent N.Y. showing, Galanos' models wore stockings decorated with what, in the 1920s, were called "clocks." Little floral embroideries running up the sides.

Styled for the young set . . .

The makers of these English coats we were just telling you about . . . also make a line of coats and suits styled strictly for the younger set . . . bearing the "Youngest" label . . . and you'll find some striking examples of these at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . Made in London, the swinging city . . . and not available elsewhere in western Canada . . . We saw some eye-catching coats in pure wool whipcord . . . double-breasted . . . big lap pockets . . . sleeve cuffs cut on the bias with button trim . . . Colors are Wedgwood, royal and Kelly green . . . sizes 9 to 13 . . . These are petite, well-fitting coats . . . great for a young figure . . . A double-breasted coat with cufflinks . . . even worn by the not-so-young gal! . . . A check combination of pink, green, orange and light blue . . . the coat is open half-way up each side . . . has zippered front, mandarin collar and patch pockets . . . Skirt is A-line . . . sizes 7 and 9 . . . Similar suit in green, lime, orange and blue is size 13 . . . Sweaters to match these outfits are on order, and should be in very soon . . . Nice for a young girl are the all-wool two-piece suits with zippered front jackets, welt seaming detail, and skirts with inverted pleat in front. These come in lovely shades of shrimp and Wedgwood blue . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trenous Alley, 383-7177.

Normal hair loss goes on all year . . . reaches its peak in November, we understand.

High-style footwear in gleaming patent . . .

Remember when patent leather shoes were a "sometime" thing . . . invariably black . . . strictly for spring? . . . Well, all that has changed now . . . Patent is right for year-round wear . . . comes in a multitude of colors . . . a perfect finishing touch for practically any outfit! . . . And this year, it's really important to note that Munday's the other day, we saw three new styles of Mr. Easton shoes which we consider excellent value at \$24.95 . . . and in which patent leather figures prominently . . . "Denby" is a mid-heel, sling pump in navy or bone patent with pretty buckle which looks like smokey mother-of-pearl . . . and black patent with a flat, gold-edged buckle . . . "Signature," a pump with higher heel, has a particularly attractive round buckle in the form of an intricate monogram . . . Comes in black patent, as well as navy or bone calf, an extremely popular shiny smart pump. Finally, there's "Elegent," another very smart pump which you may find in navy, bone, black or white patent . . . Its swarled buckle has the same cast as the shoe color . . . These Mr. Eastons are American-made shoes, and if you've worn them before, you know how very well fitting and comfortable they are . . . Exclusive to . . . Munday's, 1223 Douglas Street, 383-2211.

Long, long cigarette holders are enjoying a real vogue in France.

Browning's an adventure at Reynolds . . .

One of the pleasantest places to do a bit of browsing is Sydney Reynolds . . . And while you'll undoubtedly drool over some of the rare . . . and relatively costly . . . pieces, you'll be pleasantly surprised at how many delightful items you can purchase out of the housekeeping money without making a dent in it! . . . Like, for instance, the colorful table and cocktail mats from England . . . which will give a new dimension to your table settings . . . They come in a variety of sizes and shapes . . . are cork-backed . . . and fronted with hunting scenes, birds, flowers, old ships, marine still life, etc., all from original etchings of sailing ships and old British inns . . . Real conversation pieces! . . . We noticed some nice sets of round coasters . . . fruit, old cars, birds and flower illustrations . . . for just \$3 . . . Little china ashtrays adorned with Irish family crests and names, are priced at \$2 (if yours isn't on hand, Reynolds will get it for you!) . . . Numerous ecclesiastical . . . One of the things we think makes Sydney Reynolds so special is that their business is an old fashioned family affair . . . they have never had a sale, and, as Mr. Reynolds pointed out to us, view all "specials" and "promotions" with suspicion! . . . Refreshing, isn't it? . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 381 Government Street, 383-3831.

Master couturier Balenciaga likes the bare look. He parades his models in lace dresses worn over nothing more than a body stocking.

Colored yarns from the Aran Isles . . .

The only thing we can think of to beat a regular Irish fisherman sweater . . . is a COLORED Irish fisherman . . . and now . . . with the new shipment of Aran yarns in gorgeous colors, just received at the Handloom . . . you can choose your favorite shade and knit yourself a beauty! . . . Put in packages containing enough yarn for a sweater, along with suggested patterns . . . Also brand new from Ireland are Aran kits with skirt length of hand-woven Donegal tweed, and Aran yarn for a sweater matched to one of the colors in the skirt . . . One kit is in two shades of blue, another, Tulle rose and purple . . . Sweater patterns included in kit . . . All of these yarns, by the way, are exclusive to the Handloom, so go see them . . . And don't miss looking at the Kukumiko garden pieces . . . they're delightful! . . . There's a tall lantern in hand-thrown pottery that's wired for electricity . . . A graceful potter's garden stool . . . and for a whimsical touch in your garden or patio, the cutest owl lantern! . . . And if you'd like a distinctive color accent for a room . . . there's a bottle-shaped jar in a rich, reddish-orange shade which would be lovely for holding pussy willows or flowering branches . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1011.

In Paris there is a gentle slide away from the simple sleeveless dress in favor of a sundress-type bodice, or definite sleeveless.

Exciting cruise for next January . . .

These days if you want to be a passenger on any of the many cruises scheduled for the month ahead, you really have to book early . . . and by early we mean maybe as much as a year! . . . Miracles do sometimes happen, but it's a fact that the early birds get their choice of the best accommodation and everything else that goes with it! . . . So, naturally, if cruising's on your mind for the future . . . For instance, Paulin's have just received an announcement from P&O Line that their Orlans will make a cruise from Vancouver on Jan. 19, 1969, to England via the Orkney and Antipodes ports of call, and from Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia (Melbourne and Sydney), Hong Kong via the Great Barrier Reef, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Cape Town, Lisbon . . . arriving in Southampton on March 20th.

Then, if you want to continue on around the world, you can board the Orions on April 22 and travel home via the Caribbean and the Panama Canal . . . This is an exciting voyage from the West Coast, as you'll see for yourself . . . though we can't give you more details right at present except to say that tourist fares are from \$116. U.S. and first class from \$2,669. U.S. . . . Interested? . . . Then make your application now at . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1004 Government Street, 382-8181.

A Chicago drug store recently offered for sale a solid gold wig containing 30,000 strands of 24kt spun gold . . . Price? Just \$35,000.

It's "togetherness" that counts!

Those of you who are ajar-bound in the months ahead doubtless have your own ideas about what you'd like in the way of china, crystal, flatware . . . and even table linens . . . which are just fine and dandy . . . But the big trick is to know how all these choices are going to look when set up together on a table! . . . The best way we know of finding out without a shadow of a doubt is to visit the Gift Consulst at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry and let her SHOW you . . . You can try various patterns in combination to see how they meld . . . Or maybe you're lucky enough to own some of grandma's sterling . . . or have already been given some china you love . . . well, take it along with you when selecting other things to go with it . . . Eaton's are big-hearted . . . they certainly don't demand you necessarily have the pattern they sell . . . though, believe us, they have some beautiful pieces! Anyway, let Miss Robertson help you make everything perfect . . . Then she'll register your choices in the Gift Registry for the benefit of relatives and friends when it comes time to actually purchase gifts . . . This service costs you nothing . . . and results will be so wonderful that you will bless the day you discovered . . . Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 383-7141, Local 378.

Robinson-Payne

Red Roses In Bride's Bouquet

Colleen Patricia Payne became the bride of Mr. David Frank Robinson, at a recent ceremony in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. A. E. King officiated at the candlelight wedding for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Payne, 1840 Grandview Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Roundhill Farm, New Darlington, County Durham, England.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a classic sheath style gown in train in Palina crepe embossed with lace. A tiered, waist-length veil of illusion net fell from a headress of nylon and seed pearl flowers. Her only jewelry was a strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom. Red roses and white carnations were in her bouquet.

Mrs. Janet Moore and Miss Lynda Harrison, bridesmaids, were in short style gowns of lime green peau d'eléphant. They wore white and green floral headbands and carried pink and white carnations.

Mr. Richard Payne was best man. Ushering were Mr. Keith McKnight and Mr. David Getson.

A three-tiered cake, decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. M.



Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson

—(Chevrons)

Maxwell, centred the head table home at the Garden Court on the reception in Holyrood House. Mr. Gerald Sharpe proposed the toast to the bride, a brown sheath dress and camel, fox-trimmed coat with beige accessories for her going-away ensemble.

CGA WIVES Certified General Accountants' Wives Club, Vancouver Island Chapter, will meet Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in St. Philip's Church Hall, Nell and Eastdowne. Entertainment will be provided by a representative from Woodward's, demonstrating the making of paper flowers.

1439 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 382-1125

Thinking Day Ceremony

Cord Presentations

A Girl Guide Thinking Day ceremony will be conducted by members of the Second Victoria Landrangers on Feb. 20. The meeting which will include a smorgasbord supper will include the presentation of a gold cord and one all round cord by Area Commissioner Mrs. H. P. McKeever and Deputy Provincial Commissioner Mrs. H. S. Hyson at 8 p.m. The Gold cord is Kathy Mann and the all rounder, Noreen Edwards.

Several guide guests from other countries will attend this ceremony. At present they are students at the University of Victoria.

Thinking Day is a day put aside each year when Guides and Brownies give special consideration to their members overseas and endeavour to help hand in a variety of ways to those in countries less fortunate than our own.

Mrs. McKeever will present a pastel picture of the Queen to the members of Bowler District Guides and Brownies as a gift from the Landrangers. It was done by E. G. Edwards.

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Sale Prices End Next Saturday, Feb. 24th

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Mayfair Shopping Centre — 288-4238
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Cadboro Village Shopping Centre — 477-1889

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights

1:00 p.m.—Spectrum's second and last show with English pianist-arranger Donald Swann—6, R.

C:1:30—Children's Film Festival concludes the 1965 Italian film Testadriapa—12.

*2:30—World of Music: a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at Tanglewood with such names as Leinsdorf, Copland, Johannesen—2.

*4:30—NBC's much-praised Experiment in Television series returns with Four Days to Omaha, a remembrance of a GI who died in Normandy on D-Day—5.

C:4:30—Children's Film Festival: a 1962 Soviet film entitled Funny Stories—12.

5:30—Public Broadcasting Laboratory debuts the U.S. draft and anti-draft demonstration—9.

C:6:00—Disneyland features the fairly-amusing 1964 Monkey's Uncle—2.

C:6:30—I Remember Illinois (the state being 150 this year) listens to Jack Benny, Steve Allen, Bob Hope, Dave Garroway, the Benny Goodman trio, Mahalia Jackson and Everett Dirksen—5.

C:7:30—A new, 90-minute musical version of Robin Hood, with David Watson, Lee Beery, Neil Harrison, Roddy McDowell, Walter Slezak—5.

C:8:00—Ed Sullivan's best are for the younger set: Bobby Gentry and Paul Mauriat—6, 7, 12.

*C:9:00—Two Smothers, two young Sinatras and the Juilliard String Quartet play Haydn—7, 12.

*9:30—The best show tonight: second of David Wolper's three-part version of *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* by William Shirer. This one is *The Road to War*—8.

*9:30—Erich Leinsdorf of the Boston Symphony rehearses young musicians in part of Mahler's first, then answers questions about it—9.

*10:00—The Way It Is with mixed marriages—2, 6.

C:10:00—Rowan and Martin's weekly weirdo—8.

Sunday Sport

WINTER OLYMPICS: Closing ceremonies at 11:00 a.m. on Channel 4; day's recap at 11:35 p.m. on Channel 2.

C:11:00 a.m.—NHL hockey, Detroit at Chicago—7, 12.

C:1:00 p.m.—The U.S. indoor tennis finals at Salisbury, Md.—5.

C:2:00—Pro Basketball, Boston at Cincinnati—4.

C:4:00—Return of the Big Three golf series, Palmer-Nicklaus-Player each Sunday for four weeks—5.

4:30—OC soccer: Queen's Park vs. Crystal Palace—8.

Sunday Movies

1:45 p.m.—Twice Around the Daffodils (1961 English comedy), Juliet Mills, Donald Houston—12.

2:00—Another week without titles begins—13.

2:35—Francis in the Navy (1955 comic pala in the neck), Donald O'Connor, David Janssen, Martha Hyer—7.

4:00—Angel and the Badman (1947 John Wayne epic)—11.

C:5:30—Six Black Horses (1962 Audie Murphy)—6, 8.

*6:00—Dial M for Murder (great 1954 Hitchcock), Grace Kelly, Ray Milland, Bob Cummings—11.

6:00—Love Me Tender (1956 civil war defeat), Elvis Presley's first movie and it's terrible—12.

7:00—A film of uncertain distinction—13.

*9:30—Shane (1953, one of the greatest westerns), Alan Ladd, Jack Palance, Van Heflin, James Arness—4.

10:00—An attraction of indefinite nature—13.

11:30—The Outsider (1961 drama), Tony Curtis as Ira Hayes, the Iwo Jima hero who died into hell—5.

*11:45—Shane Hand with the Devil (1959 Irish rebels), Cagney, Michael Redgrave, Don Murray, Glynn Johns, Dennis Wynter—5.

12:00—The Long Haul (dull 1957 thriller), Victor Mature, Diana Dors—12.

*12:30—The Pusher (1960, recommended for 37th Precinct fans), Robert Lansing in what I believe was the plot for the all-to-short Ed McBain series—2.

12:40—The Juggler (fair 1953 Israeli drama), Kirk Douglas—5.

Sunday Radio

WINTER OLYMPICS: Reports during the NHL game at 4:00 p.m. on CJVI (300), and at 4:00 on CBU-FM (97.7).

11:00 a.m.—British conducts the Handel Ode to St. Cecilia's Day at the Aldeburgh Festival. With Peter Pears, Julian Bream—CBU-FM (105.7).

12:00 noon—Project 68 revisits Tobruk—CBU-FM.

3:30—A rerun of a recent CBC evening of West Indies prose, poetry and writers of today—CBU-FM.

4:00—NHL hockey, Philadelphia at New York—CJVI and CBU.

6:20—A recording of Puccini's *Butterfly*, with Victoria de los Angeles in the lead—CBU-FM.

*7:30—And a recording of Smetana's rarely-heard happy opera *Bartered Bride*. An all-German cast—CFMS (96.5).

8:00—CBC Stage: The Great Hunger, an Eskimo drama—CBU.

10:30—The Manitoba University Consort plays music of the years 1800-1800—CBU.

11:00—Project 68 talks to Dr. James Endicott, old China hand and Stalin peace prize winner—CBU.

Monday Highlights

7:30 p.m.—Winter Olympics closing ceremonies—6.

C:8:00—Music a la Mod, a CBC special devoted to Beatles tunes, features Don Harron and young Canadians—2, 6.

*C:8:30—Rowan and Martin (see 10:00 Sunday)—4.

*8:30—A 90-minute German-made special entitled The Life of Hitler. It's been highly praised—8.

C:9:00—Denny Thomas Hour has a war drama called *Feast in the Chain*—5.

C:9:30—Carol Burnett, who gained no friends last week lampooning the Queen, has two fine pros this time: Art Carney and Nanette Fabray—2, 6.

C:10:00—Carol Burnett again—7.

Monday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Cleo from 5 to 7 (1962 French suspense)—4.

12:00 noon—High Flight (so-so 1958 adventure), Ray Milland, Anthony Newley—11.

12:45—Miss Grant Takes Richmond (decrepit 1948 comedy), Lucille Ball, William Holden—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—An unidentified cinematic pageant—13.

5:30—Flight Nurse (1953 stop), Forrest Tucker—12.

C:6:00—The Spiders (1956 Yukon adventure), Jeff Hunter, Anne Baxter, Rory Calhoun. Forget it—7.

11:00—Miracle in the Rain (1956 suds of all soap operas), Van Johnson, Jane Wyman—12.

11:00—A spectacle of clouded origin—13.

11:45—Front Apache (1948 western fun), John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Ward Bond, Shirley Temple—2.

1:05 a.m.—Odongo (1956 Kenya klaptrap). If you must watch, watch Rhonda Fleming and turn the sound down—5.

1:30—A phantasmagoria of misted authenticity—13.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHIN-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KWF-TV Channel 9	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KVV-TV Channel 13
Beara, Buila, Builes Milan the Monitor Milan the Reporter Papa Penny	Take It Like It Is Sound: Dean Hercules, Now Bible, Fraud	Outlook Unltd. From Lecture Nobel Lectures	Love to My Post Here and Now Morning Morning Worship	10:00 10:30 10:30 11:00		Outdoors Unltd. Nobels NHL Hockey		12 Special Bible Class Underdog		
Half-Winkle Discovery Winter Olympics Winter Olympics	Faith Freedmen Faith Freedmen Animal Rescue		Morning Weather: Face On Nation NHL Hockey	10:00 10:30 10:30 11:00		The Saint The Saint Children's Children's	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons		
French (12:15) French Programs French Canadian Country Music	John New Thirty from Now Indoor Team	John New Thirty from Now Indoor Team	John New Thirty from Now Indoor Team	10:00 10:30 10:30 11:00		The Saint The Saint Children's Children's	Cartoons Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons		
French (12:15) French Programs French Canadian Country Music	Meet the Press TV Experiment Experiment From Paris	Meet the Press TV Experiment Experiment From Paris	Children's Times Movie Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 10:30 11:00		Outdoors Outdoors Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie		
French (12:15) French Programs French Canadian Country Music	John New Thirty from Now Indoor Team	John New Thirty from Now Indoor Team	John New Thirty from Now Indoor Team	10:00 10:30 10:30 11:00		Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie		
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French (12:15) French Programs French Canadian Country Music	John New Thirty from									

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
222 GOVERNMENT ST. 388-5356
"Serves Victoria Since 1963"

OAK BAY
NEAR WILLOWS
4 BEDROOMS

Family type home with thru hall. 1st flr with FP, 2nd flr with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Large kitchen with eating area. Full basement, oil heat, central drive. Asking \$10,000. Call Mr. A. SMILLIE re: 632-3827.

GORG
RETIRED COUPLES BACHELOR'S SPECIAL

Cosy. No stairs. 3% roomed older type bungalow. New oil furnace and wiring. Just come on the market \$20,000. J. M. TAYLOR 388-5353

FAIRFIELD
NR. PARK AND SEA

Immaculate 2 1/2 story home in a choice location. Full cement basement with finished rumpon room and fireplace. Large kitchen with eating area. Two extra rooms. One of those homes which are seldom on the market. Asking \$12,000. Call Mr. H. Hayes 388-5353 anytime.

GORDON HEAD — VIEWS!
1920 CASA MARCIA
LEW LISTING — 1000 DOLLARS EXCLUSIVE!!

This one 3-year-old home is advertised here for the first time. A large 2 story home with 4 bedrooms. All are quality carpeting in the hall, living room, kitchen, dining room and 2 bedrooms. Master bedroom has large double closets. 2-pce vanity in hall. Large sunroom attached to the cozy recreation room with fireplace. See this for sure at \$17,500. Please call Mr. W. G. Cameron today at 388-5354.

FAMILY BUNGALOW
SEE 3329 KINGSLEY

3 BEDS. — 1,600 SQ. FT.
This home is required, copper plumbing. Stained glass windows. The 1987 taxes were \$241.52 gross, \$5,000 down, \$12,000 mortgage available. 3% roomed or 3% roomed or 3% roomed for cash. This is real value at \$17,500. Exclusive Listing. Inspect today with Mr. W. G. Cameron

Oak Bay — Lansdowne Park Exclusive Listing
3-Year-Old Residence
\$27,950

This exquisite home is better than new! Everything is here for the growing family. Stained glass windows, with other due date homes. Lovely level lot, affords large 4% per cent mortgage available.

— 3 bedrooms on main floor. Extra bedroom roughed in on lower. Large sunroom attached to the rear.

— Lovely well-to-wall carpet in main rooms and thru hall. All windows are double glazed.

— Finished TV-family room. Here is a gem you can see! Call for an appointment to view. Mr. Parsons or Mr. Macdonald, 388-5353.

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
Realtors
Established 1908
1208 Broad Street 385-5471

SPACE — VIEWS — VALUE
Contemporary styling to match this beautiful home.

— 2,000 sq. ft. (commanding) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

— Spacious living and dining rooms with large windows.

— Large kitchen (recessed ceiling features).

— Large bedrooms (beautiful).

— 2 full bathrooms (big and pretty).

— If he is in the basement you will have to call the Moon!

— Carpet throughout.

— Two carports and one garage.

— Quality cedar fencing (some secured).

— 4% room.

— Low taxes, clear title.

— More than you expect at \$31,000. (Local value).

Call SIMON FLETT, 385-2671 anytime.

LANGFORD
BABY RANCHER

This cozy, little 2-bedroom home is just right for a young couple or a young family. See it soon. Asking \$11,500 with good terms. To view phone MRS. ELLEN SPEERS, 385-2621 anytime.

QUADRA REALTY LTD.
(Cook Medical Bldg.)
175 COOK ST.
385-1431

SOUTH OAK BAY
\$31,500

A beautifully maintained legal 1,600 sq. ft. home down a quiet street. Separately dining room, very clean, all in immaculate condition and situated close to the sea and all amenities. Mortgage to view. Call LEE FORBES, 385-1431 anytime.

FAIRFIELD — 4 BEDROOM
\$18,500

The perfect 3 room, 4 bedroom home of approximately 1,600 sq. ft. very clean, all in immaculate condition and situated close to the sea and all amenities. Mortgage to view. Call LEE FORBES, 385-1431 anytime.

WANTED FOR CASH

Spacious three-bedroom home for recently arrived Federal Govt. employee. Immediate possession if necessary. PHIL STRUT, 385-1431 anytime.

WIDE OCEAN VIEW
with the mountains on the horizon
BEACH ACCESS
and a swimming pool

YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK
with duck ponds and bridge.

Older 4-bedroom home with large living room providing a quiet atmosphere. Large sunroom, a quiet sunroom, a master bedroom with walk-in closet, another bedroom on the main floor, separate bath, large vanity bathroom, large shower. 2 bedrooms, plus full second bathroom upstairs. Basement with separate entrance, laundry room, plumbed for washer and dryer.

This property is a real pocket-lot. Beacon Hill Park is just a short walk away. Asking \$10,000. Substantial cash re-ask. J. E. EITTEMA, 385-7113.

ETTEMA REALTY
Old-fashioned, dependable service

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN
TEST LIMITED,
107 Port Street

FAIRFIELD
OCEAN VIEW

An ocean view in Fairfield, 1,600 sq. ft. of very de-
veloped living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, full high basement, with rec room, separate laundry room, workshop and garage. All this for only \$10,000. Full price, with good terms. For further information, contact JOHN DALE at 384-0348 or 385-4767.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.
222 GOVERNMENT ST. 388-5356
"Serves Victoria Since 1963"

OAK BAY
NEAR WILLOWS
4 BEDROOMS

Family type home with thru hall. 1st flr with FP, 2nd flr with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Large kitchen with eating area. Full basement, oil heat, central drive. Located on a corner lot at 347 Bremerton Drive, Esquimalt.

DIRECT FROM BUILDERS
150 HOUSES FOR SALE

478-2524

A BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME
in This Bright, Spacious, 1,100 Sq. Ft. For
more information phone 478-2576

GORDON HULME LTD., SIDNEY 383-2157 anytime

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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AGENCY LTD.
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AGENCY LTD.
222 GOVERNMENT ST. 388-5356
"Serves Victoria Since 1963"

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

HAGAR AND SWAYNE LTD.
610 Yates Street 384-0531

ESQUIMALT
819 COLVILLE RD.
4 BEDROOMS
LARGE OLDER HOME

Drive by this dandy big home and note the extra large, well landscaped lot, greenhouse, shrubs etc. Call me to view the interior which has 4 large bedrooms, big kitchen with pantry, living and dining rooms, all very immaculate. Asking \$19,500, but open to reasonable offers, dependent on terms.

RON SCATTERGOOD
478-1874 384-0531

SIDNEY
9940 3RD ST.
TUDOR STYLE

This home is appealing in design and the interior is cozy, with 3 spacious bedrooms, carpeted living and dining rooms, part basement and OOM heat. Sea glimpse. Asking \$19,900 with terms.

RON SCATTERGOOD
478-1874 384-0531

.53 ACRE — V.L.A.
MODERN-STUCCO
\$25,900!

A lovely corner lot with access from two streets — three bedrooms on main floor — living room with a most attractive and unique fireplace — dining room — electric cabinet kitchen — full basement with extra rooms — OOM heat — separate stucco garage. This home is just 5 years old — built for the present owner and just new on the market. Please call soon as this will sell very quickly.

GLADYCE MC LURE
384-0531

GORDON HEAD
3 BEDROOMS
QUICK POSSESSION
\$24,900

Situated on 1½ acres in future subdivision — comfortable home in top condition — full basement — drive-in garage — close to all schools and university.

LEN EBBELING
384-0531

CORDOVA BAY
3 BEDROOMS
LOVELY SEA VIEW

A quality built home on a quiet street. High on the hill overlooking the bay. Panoramic views of sea and mountains from all main rooms. Large beautifully landscaped lot. New on the market and below replacement cost at \$28,500. For full details phone

LEN EBBELING
or
J. C. ALLAN
384-0531

LANSDOWNE SLOPE
EXECUTIVE
RETIREMENT

1300 sq. ft. of luxury living, overlooking the city to the mainland mountains. Living room, formal dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom are all large and bright. There is a second fireplace in the rec. room downstairs also 2 pce. bath. The lovely lot is nicely landscaped, has several fruit trees and is easily maintained. Asking \$31,000.

LEN EBBELING
384-0531

DICKIE AGENCIES LTD.
610 FORT ST. 384-0532

Check these features:

3 bedrooms — triple closets — raised hearth — separate dining room — panoramic window — built-in kitchen — built-in breakfast nook — 3 bathrooms — 2 on suite — double garage — finished walls — double doors — more to see — come to describe — more to see — This is a clear titled home priced at only \$24,900.

ESQUIMALT

\$9,750
Ideal starter or retirement home — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room — sea views.

ESQUIMALT
\$9,750

Ideal starter or retirement home — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room — sea views.

Please call anything

J. McCULLOUGH
384-0531 384-0532

Drive by 489 Burnside Road

Please do not disturb vendors. Property could be com-
mercial. J. McCullough
384-0531 384-0532

House has 2 bedrooms. Automatic oil heat. Taxes \$15,800. To view call C. Giddy.

Lansdowne Agencies, 388-7111.

OPEN HOUSE Sat. — Sun. 2-5
\$600 down payment per month. Price \$16,900. Brand new paint R yourself and save. 2001. Drive in. 2 bedrooms. Highway, turn right at Millstream right on Hwy Lake Rd. to Belair.

JUST A LITTLE

3 bed. home on a small lot. 1/4 bld. bus. just grand for 1 or 2 per. Drive in. 2 bedrooms. Brand new paint R yourself and save. 2001. Highway, turn right at Millstream right on Hwy Lake Rd. to Belair.

BY OWNER. 3-BEDROOM HOME. half acre corner lot. 2850 Cedar Hill. PRIVATE. 387-7251.

BY OWNER. 3-BEDROOM HOME.

half acre corner lot. 2850 Cedar Hill. PRIVATE. 387-7251.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

With Colunist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, February 18 33

SHIRLEY PHILPS'
HOMEFINDERS LTD.

3085 Shelburne 388-4401

FAIRFIELD

S X S DUPLEX

15 yr. old stucco duplex.

Each side has full base-
ment. 2 bedrooms one side.

1 bedroom the other side.

Terrific location! \$24,900.

388-4401 ANYTIME

MARIAN PRICE

FAIRFIELD

Lovely stucco 2-bedroom

bungalow. Combined living

room and Dining room with fireplace. 18 years

Young. Near ocean and

shopping. Asking \$22,300.00

See this with

FLO. PELLING

384-2437 or 388-4401

EASTDOWNE

25,600

Attractive home in a pre-
sition area now offered for

\$28,200. Living room,

dining room in line, 2 bed-
rooms. 2 bathrooms full base-
ment. For Appointment to View

388-4401 ANYTIME

MRS. JACKIE WALDRON

HIGH QUADRA

\$1,000.00 D.P.

\$14,600. P.I.T.

Looking for a good starter?

Well look no more! Try

this for 1 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces — dining room —

BIG modern kitchen, good

living room with fireplace.

Asking \$11,500. Call 385-6741 or

385-6848.

BILL ANDERSON

GORDON HEAD

On a street of all new

homes, this split-level has

3 bdrms, (master en

suite), most attractive

living and dining room

and charming sunroom

kitchen. Full basement.

Full price \$37,000. Good

terms. Call 385-6741 or

479-5648.

CHARLES MORRIS

384-4224

REESON AND PINCH

HOMES

477-8865

GLENMORAN PARK

Colwood

1500 sq. ft. of living area

plus 2 pce. on first level

adjacent to 2nd fl. family

room. 3 BEDROOMS

HIGH WITH VIEW

2 YEARS OLD

6% PER CENT MORTGAGE

DONCASTER AREA

3 bedrooms 2 bath

1/2 acre lot

Freight, Food Trickles Onto Island

Sealed offers required "Offer to Purchase Oil and Gas" will be received by the owner signed up to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, February 22nd, 1968, for the purchase and removal of an oil range, drum stand and other oil tank located at the Tugboat Drive.

Further information on request.

Highest or any other offer not necessarily accepted.

W. J. Lindsay,
Lands Commissioner,
The Corporation of the
District of Saanich,
Vancouver, B.C., V8X 1C6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of MARYLAND ANNIE SMITH, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, F. O. Box 885, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Horne, Couper, Macmillan & Roberts.

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF JAMES ARTHUR MURRAY
SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that James Arthur Murray of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, made an application on the 12th day of February, 1968, and that the said application was heard on the 13th day of February, 1968, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Courthouse, 885 Burdett Street, in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of February, 1968.

R. W. DENISON,
85-865 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of MARY
GLEN BELDEN, late of 2121 Balfour
Street, Victoria.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, c/o Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

Dated February 12th, 1968.

FREDERICK WILLIAM HAYES,
Executor.

By his Solicitors,
PEARLMAN & LINDHORN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of GEORGE
EDWARD MACKENZIE, deceased, late of 210
Balfour Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, 20 Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY
LIMITED, Executor.

By its Solicitors,
Pearlmans & Lindhorn,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of GEORGE
EDWARD MACKENZIE, deceased, late of 210
Balfour Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, 20 Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

Dated 13th February, 1968.

JOHN BILDESEN and
ROBERT WILSON CHARD,
Executors.

By their Solicitor,
R. W. Chard,
121-865 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
(Post Office Box 1262).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM
FRANCIS MILLER, deceased, late of 210
Balfour Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of George Harold Miller, deceased, and others having claims against the estate of the undersigned before the 15th day of March, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

Dated 13th February, 1968.

JOHN BILDESEN and
ROBERT WILSON CHARD,
Executors.

By their Solicitor,
R. W. Chard,
121-865 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
(Post Office Box 1262).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM
FRANCIS MILLER, deceased, late of 210
Balfour Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

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NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY
LIMITED, Executor.

By its Solicitors,
Pearlmans & Lindhorn,
Victoria, B.C.

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Balfour Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

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Dated 13th February, 1968.

JOHN BILDESEN and
ROBERT WILSON CHARD,
Executors.

By their Solicitor,
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Murder Counts Laid In Blaze at Tavern

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — A man witnesses identified as the one who tossed a bucket of gasoline around a tavern and then ignited it was charged with 12 counts of first degree murder Saturday.

A dozen persons died Friday in the flash fire, their bodies piled up at a back door which they couldn't open. Four others, including a child, escaped through the front door.

A coroner's jury ruled Saturday that each of the 12 persons "died by accident due to the act of man."

EX-CONVICT

Clifford Falzone, Randolph County prosecutor, immediately filed the murder charges against William Edward Coleman, 36, an ex-convict.

Each charge contained two counts, one of first degree murder and the other death by arson. William M. Stringer, magistrate, read each count, naming each of the dead persons.

Coleman stood before him, handcuffed and head bowed. He had been brought to the courtroom after the coroner's jury returned its finding. He had been in jail at Columbia overnight after surrendering to police shortly after the fire started.

The magistrate ordered Cole-



Coleman

★ ★ ★

man held without bond and set a preliminary hearing for Monday, Feb. 26.

Three of the persons who managed to get out of the tavern testified at the inquest, conducted by the coroner, Dr. Benjamin S. Jolly.

Mrs. Vivien McSparran, C. E.

Buckner and Virgil Hill, who said they were seated at the front end of the tavern bar, identified Coleman. They all said Coleman had a bucket full of liquid and that he threw it across the floor and onto the walls.

TAVERNS GUTTED

The tavern, adjacent to the 30-room, three-story Randolph Hotel, was gutted by the flash fire. Several rooms of the hotel were damaged and seven guests in their rooms left the building in safety.

There was no explanation of what might have motivated the fire-setting. Ray Curtis, the owner of the tavern, said he had posted the names of 10 persons who could not be served in the bar because of felony records.

Curtis said Coleman's name was one of the 10, but that Coleman understood the reason and seemed to harbor no resentment.

LONG RECORD

Falzone said Coleman's criminal record began at the age of 14 when he was sentenced to the state training school for boys after breaking into a drug store. He also served terms in the state reformatory and the state prison. Charges included burglary, forgery, felonious assault, car theft and delinquency.

Three Killings 'Definite'

Fourth Charge Likely In Gaffney Stranglings

Lawyer Will Fight Whip, Strip Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — City lawyer Joseph Mollinson, 45, pleaded not guilty Friday and was remanded in magistrate's court to Feb. 20 on charges of indecent assault and assault causing bodily harm.

The charges followed an incident in which a 34-year-old woman was stripped in a city home and whipped for 30 to 45 minutes. Robert McDonald, 47, pleaded guilty to similar charges earlier and was jailed for two years.

Result: Six Years

Escape Triggers 'Disastrous Day'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neil Theodore Turner, 23, was sentenced Friday to six years in prison for crimes committed on a single "disastrous day" when he escaped from jail March 9.

Turner, who probation officers said is trying to overcome a "trigger compulsion," was sentenced by Mr. Justice J. G. Gould to concurrent terms on six charges.

FIRE GUN

For firing a gun at Cpl. Ronald John Foyle of the city police an officer moved in to capture him, he got six years.

For robbing one man, Gerald Carter, of a truck and robbing another, Brian Gallagher of a car, two terms of 4½ years each.

For robbing prison guard J.C. Martin of a .38 calibre revolver, four years.

THREE YEARS

For confining Mrs. Verna Weiger and her daughter Kathy in their home before his capture, three years on each charge.

A British Columbia Supreme Court jury convicted Turner Jan. 12 of firing at Cpl. Foyle and robbing the Webers, and he pleaded guilty to the other three charges.

Mr. Justice Gould said re-



Gould

★ ★ ★

Divorce Conspiracy

Private Eyes Found Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two private investigators were convicted by a Vancouver court jury Saturday of conspiring to commit perjury in a 1964 divorce case.

Gavin Neil Ferguson, 53, and Tony Petrie, 58, were remanded to March 1 for sentencing. The all-male jury acquitted them on four other charges of actually committing perjury.

A crown witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Coles, told the jury earlier in the trial that she was taken by the two investigators to an apartment of another man on Sept. 1, 1964.

Mrs. Coles and David Walker Clark were both seeking divorces from their spouses.

The woman, who was later named co-respondent in Mr. Clark's divorce action, testified that no act of adultery had taken place.

The two investigators denied they conspired with Mrs. Coles to obtain perjured evidence for the divorce case and denied they perjured themselves when the case went to court Oct. 30, 1964.

Ferguson said he had been retained by Mrs. Coles to investigate her husband's conduct and that he was amazed when he saw her in Mr. Clark's apartment.

Lawyers for the two investigators said the convictions will be appealed.

Fashionable New Spring Coats
Subs of a Higher Priced LineSpecial 10⁹⁹ each

Up-to-the-minute styling in fashionable new coats for Spring. Slight flaws will not affect the appearance. Wear of these budget-priced coats is good and you can save generously when you choose yours now. See the beautiful Spring colours in basket weave, bonded Orion and laminates. Also a good selection of rain-and-shine coats. Sizes 10 to 12.

The BAY, budget store, lower main

MONDAY...YOU SAVE ON WOMEN'S AND MEN'S WEAR SPECIALS—SUBS

Personal shopping only—No phone, mail or C.O.D. Orders



Save On Shells, Pullovers, Cardigans from Leading Canadian Makers... Slight Flaws Won't Affect Wear

Sale, each
2⁹⁹ to
6⁹⁹

Wools, antrons, acrylics and Minklans or boucle knits in a lively selection of colours to spark your Spring wardrobe... Chilli green, flares yellow, hot orange, ultra marine, white. You'll find sleeveless shells, short sleeved pullovers, long-sleeved cardigans. Variety of flattering neckline styles. Pullovers have contrasting trim. Cardigans are plain. Come early to the Bay's budget store for best choice.

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Subs of Popular Perma-Press
Pants for Men and Young MenSpecial 5⁹⁹ pair

Men's—Perma-Press Pants from Monarch Wear in full cut style with belt loops and no cuff. Assorted plain colours. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Polyester and cotton. 30-40.

Young Men's—Tee Kays in slim cut style. Cotton blend fortified with nylon. Styled with belt loops and no cuffs. Blue denim and beige. Waist 28-36.

Teen's—Durable cotton twill Tee Kays in extra slim cut with belt loops, no cuffs. Assorted plain colours. Sizes 28 to 34.

Men's Substandard Hosiery—By MacGregor. If first quality, price would be \$1. Cotton and nylon blends in assorted plains and fancies. Ankle lengths with elasticized tops. Sizes 10 to 12.

Special, each 3⁹⁹ pairs 2⁹⁹

Men's Knit T-Shirts—Just what you want for bowling or relaxing around home. Short sleeved cotton knit T-shirts by Stanfield's. If first quality, price would be \$4. Styled with regular or mock turtle necklines. S., M., L.



Slight Flaws Won't Affect Appearance or Wear of These Long-Sleeved Sport or Knit Shirts for Men

3 for
11⁵⁰
Or 3.99 Each

Sport Shirts—SUBSTANDARDS of cotton shirts from Canada's leading manufacturer. If first quality, price would be \$5 to \$8. Neatly tailored with long sleeves and regular collars. Assorted colours in plains and fancies. Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

Knit Shirts—If first quality, these shirts from Canada's leading manufacturer of men's shirts would sell for \$5 to \$9. Tailored knit cotton with long sleeves and placket collar. Wide assortment of colours in plains and fancies. S., M., L.

As Illustrated
Men's Mock Turtleneck T-Shirts—SUBS. In long-sleeved stretch cotton T-shirts by Stanfield's. It's the "in" style for men. Choose yours now and save. If first quality, price would be \$4. Sizes S., M., L. Ass't plain colours. Special, each 2⁴⁹

Men's Knit T-Shirts—Stanfield's knit cotton shirts with short sleeves. If first quality, price would be \$5.50. Made of air-conditioned cotton weave for comfort and style. Slight flaws will not affect the wear. Gauze under arm for easy fit. Assorted plains. Special, each 3⁴⁹

Men's Golf Shirts—Stanfield's knit cotton shirts with short sleeves. If first quality, price would be \$5.50. Made of air-conditioned cotton weave for comfort and style. Slight flaws will not affect the wear. Gauze under arm for easy fit. Assorted plains. Special, each 3⁴⁹

Men's Cotton T-Shirts—SUBS. In fine combed cotton by Stanfield's. Short-sleeved, crew neck style with taped shoulders, seams and no-tag neckband. White only. If first quality, price would be \$1.75. S., M., L.

Special, each 1¹⁹

The BAY, budget store, lower main

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.: SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1211.
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL ZENITH 606 (TOLL FREE)

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1869

Russia Wins Olympic Hockey Crown, 5-0

Details on Page 13

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The Daily Colonist.

Some
Rain

Details on Page 23

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 58-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968

15 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Two More Injured

Malahat Crash Kills Four

By MARK DICKINSON

A Victoria automobile dealer and his wife were two of four persons killed in a head-on collision about 8 p.m. Saturday on the Malahat near Goldstream Park entrance.

Dead are:
Clifford J. Horwood, 62, 1067 Hampshire, and his wife, Pearl, 64; Eleanor Tate, 68, 2761 Victor; and Martha Bannerman, 74, of Cumberland, B.C.

Injured in the two-car crash were two sailors.

HEADING SOUTH

Coldwood RCMP said a small European car believed driven by Mr. Horwood was travelling south on the Malahat when it was in collision with a northbound late-model car driven by Louis Durham, 28, 733 Wilson.

Mr. Durham and passenger Paul Sheehan of CFB Esquimalt were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with undetermined injuries.

The crash occurred on rain-slicked pavement about half a mile north of the commonly known "suicide corner."

INQUEST DECISION

Acting coroner Gordon Geary said decision on holding an inquest would not be made until today.

Police said one victim was wearing a shoulder harness, which had to be cut for removal of the body.

Another victim was thrown out on impact, police said.

BOOF, DOORS OFF

The front end of the small car was punched in flat to a point behind the engine mountings. The roof and doors had been torn off.

Both cars ended up in the ditch on the east side of the highway.

A witness who had been parked nearby said:

"I heard a hell of a crash."

THREE AMBULANCES

"It sounded like a large barrel dropping off a truck."

Traffic was reduced to a single lane for more than two hours as police cleared away wreckage.

Three ambulances — two from the Langford Volunteer Fire Department and one from the city — rushed to the scene.

DEAD AT HOSPITAL

The four were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. The two sailors were first taken to St. Joseph's and later transferred to Canadian Forces Hospital at Esquimalt.

Police said the sailors, both in HMCS St. Croix, were on their way to Duncan.

Coldwood RCMP and Langford Ambulance were called to an

Continued on Page 2



Tow truck driver W. H. Phillips and car in which four died



Seat belt cut
to remove body

Reds Launch Second Big Offensive

Response to U.S. Doubts

Thant, Kosygin See Hope

From AP Reports

North Vietnam has told UN Secretary-General Thant it is willing to make military de-escalation a item on the agenda of any opening peace talks with the United States, diplomatic sources at the United Nations said Saturday night.

Coldwood RCMP and Langford Ambulance were called to an

Continued on Page 2

abroad, the informants said. Presumably Thant will discuss it with President Johnson when he sees him in Washington Wednesday.

The informants said two North Vietnamese who talked with Thant during his trip stuck to their formal stand that cessation of bombing must be unconditional.

Meanwhile, Russian Premier Kosygin has told a Communist party meeting it is "untrue"

that North Vietnam is not ready for peace talks with the United States. He also said the Soviet Union has "taken essential measures" to keep North Vietnam from becoming another battleground.

The remarks on Vietnam apparently were intended to respond to the expressed U.S. doubts of Hanoi's readiness for peace talks.

Continued on Page 2

Before Viet Flight

U.S. Troops Roar 'All the Way'

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP) — President Johnson told Vietnam-bound men of the 82nd Airborne Division Saturday that the communists in Vietnam are determined to try to win the war this year.

Johnson trooped the line and greeted men in green fatigues uniforms, many of them already battle-hardened in Vietnam. Then he moved over to a giant C-141 Starlifter plane and watched 93 of them board it to reinforce the allied troops in Vietnam.

The president mentioned what he called a second wave of terror striking at cities and bases in Vietnam and he said the answer must be clear — an unwavering determination to resist as other attacks have been resisted.

"We, all Americans, are proud of you and I come here to speak to you on behalf of all Americans and tell you you are the finest, because you are the airborne."

The troops answered with a roar: "All the way."



Grim Johnson reviews 82nd Airborne

Ferrymen Dig In

SCORN GREETS RECRUIT BID

B.C.'s idled ferry crewmen charged Saturday that a senior labor department official is trying to recruit replacement crews. A joint statement by two labor entities involved in the dispute termed the action "despicable" and said the attempt had failed.

The ferry crewmen's statement flattened hopes for resumption of ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland today.

It said recruiting was aimed at members of another seaman's union, not affected by the dispute.

Representatives of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association (representing the unlicensed ferry workers) declined to elaborate on the attempt at recruitment, but it was confirmed that the attempt failed.

MORNING MEETING

"Although the provincial government has assured the public that the ferries are to start running at 7 a.m. Sunday," the statement said, "the Merchant Service Guild, representing the 250 masters, mates and engineers of the ferry system, repudiated the announcement, advising that it has arranged for a meeting of the ferry officers for 7 a.m. Sunday in Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Langdale."

The marine branch of the BCSEA, which represents 800 deck and dock workers (unlicensed), is calling a general meeting at 9 a.m. of its membership.

COUNT ON SUPPORT

The two representative groups met Saturday afternoon with representatives from the Canadian Labor Congress and the B.C. Federation of Labor, and were told "that they could count on the support of both labor bodies."

"At the same meeting," the statement said, "spokesmen for the guild and the unlicensed employees agreed to a mutual aid pact, pledging to stay off the job until both groups had secured their objectives."

MEET ANYTIME

Both groups earlier sent wires to the Civil Service Commission and the B.C. Ferry Authority, offering to meet any time to effect a settlement.

Basically, the objectives of the two groups are:

• Full bargaining rights for the officers, who are represented by the guild, although the guild has not been granted official sanction through certification;

• Return to work of 160 un-

Continued on Page 2

It's Withdrawal —Not a Strike

By GEORGE INGLIS

To the uninitiated traveller, the B.C. government ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland might appear to be strike-bound — but there is more to it than meets the eye.

Actually, the 800 unlicensed ferry workers, members of the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association are civil servants and cannot strike under the terms of the Civil Service Act.

What they did was withdraw their labor, by simply failing to show up for work Friday morning, and are continuing to do so.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner admitted Friday night that the bill rushed through the legislature making the ferries a part of the department of highways did not affect the ferry workers' status as civil servants.

"There is no question they have been civil servants since 1965," he said.

The alteration in status, he said, "gives the minister a direct portfolio responsibility for getting the ferries under way."

The association, in recognition of the restrictions on civil servants, made sure there was no question of Friday's actions being interpreted legally as a strike, by calling on the members to meet at 5 a.m. in union halls, well removed from ferry authority property.

The association has been careful to remain well away from the ferry authority property, also, in obedience to an order-in-council which makes it an offence to picket government property.

Servants Under Duress

The masters, mates, pilots and engineers, all of whom are members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, have slightly different set up. There are about 250 of them, most of whom became civil servants under duress on a "take the civil service oath or else" basis in 1965, much against their will, according to their association.

The officers have declined to join the B.C. Government Employees Association, which represents the unlicensed workers, and have tried repeatedly to have the Canadian Merchant Service Guild represent them. The government has refused to certify the guild as the officers' bargaining agent, but has recognized it as the officers' spokesman.

Once the unlicensed personnel withdrew their labor, the officers closed ranks and Friday night voted overwhelmingly in favor of withdrawing their labor as well on Saturday morning.

The unlicensed workers' action was taken as the result of the firing of 160 men in an action their association called a direct violation of the Civil Service Act, which does not permit firing as a method of reducing staff when jobs become redundant.

The ferry authority stated the action was taken as an economy measure, when ferry sailings were reduced between Feb. 16 and Easter. The men who were affected received letters telling them they would be taken back at Easter, only on a temporary basis, and some of them at reduced ranks, their spokesman said.

Future Deck-Swabbers

Some of the officers received letters telling them they would have to accept a lessor station — in the case of three men with masters' tickets, they were told they would be reduced to seamen in a manning pool which swabbed the decks of idle ferries in Swartz Bay.

The officers' action, however, in supporting the lower deck men, carried with it the proviso they must have full bargaining rights granted before they will return to work. The men were more concerned about seeing the 160 men reinstated.

Of additional concern to the unlicensed workers was the fact they do not receive unemployment insurance, as civil servants.

Asked about a remark made by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi outside the House, that he had 58 men ready to go to work on the ferries and that more could be obtained, a spokesman for the guild was skeptical.

"It is our opinion that he can't do it," Capt. Cecil Rhodes, secretary of the western region of the guild, said from Vancouver Saturday. "Maybe he has some sources we don't know about."

"But we would be very surprised if he could come up with satisfactory personnel, both unlicensed and officers, to operate the ferries."

By late Saturday, it appeared the guild and the marine branch of the BCSEA were turning deaf ears to Mr. Gagliardi's pleas for a return to work this morning.

Don't Miss

Good Little Actor No Gary Cooper

—Page 6

★ ★ ★

Gagliardi Denies Route Charge

—Page 9

★ ★ ★

Bright Angel Hard to Beat

—Outdoors, Page 16

★ ★ ★

Murder Charges Follow Blaze

—Page 36

★ ★ ★

Page 2

Bridge 27

Comics 18

Crossword 27

Financial News 10

Garden Notes 18

Names in the News 19

Our Principals 17

Social 21, 23, 24

Sport 12, 13

Theatres 6, 7

Television 26

Teenagers 6

Week on the Prairies 16

Grim Johnson reviews 82nd Airborne



Chess Is Hell: most expensive set in Spring Thaw show

Best Spring Thaw Yet?

Proof of Pudding Feb. 29



Lobe

BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

It all started when Jason got fleeced.

That might be a good place to begin a rapid poor man's guide to the Greeks, a sort of Child's Garden of Mythology for audiences attending Medea at Langham Court this week.

The show opened last night. And you really don't need to know what happened before the curtain, because the exciting and horrifying play tells its own story well.

But you might like to know that back when men were men and gods were gods, a ram with golden fleece went flying across the water, and got slaughtered in Asia Minor.

Entertaining Power

Euripides wasn't all verse and deity. His powerful entertainment value and rough treatment of the gods from machines, kept the Greeks of his time clucking all the way home.

They used to say, with a sly grin, that his mother sold green vegetables—"and not very good ones, either!"

They sure could hit a guy where it hurt.

If love is your sport, you can

Red Workers Out of Red?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has ordered higher wages, more material incentives, better living conditions and improved training for Russian construction workers as a way to aid fulfillment of lagging capital construction programs.

What's Next on City Stages

Today — Students' Recital, Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 3:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday — Medea, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Elvira Lobe, pianist, Symphony Society, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday — The Amity Singers, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — South Pacific, (Also Feb. 26 at 8:30).

Duncan Musical Society, McPherson, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Sunday, Feb. 25 — Victoria Symphony with pianist Elvira Lobe, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m.

(Also Feb. 26 at 8:30).

MONDAY ONLY
AT 1:30 - 7:30 - 9:00
The World's Greatest Love Story!

ALFIE TUES. WED. ONLY
ALFIE IS BRISK, BRASH, BAWDY!
ALFIE IS IRRESISTIBLE!

MICHAEL CAINE IS
THE NAUGHTY ALFIE

Quiet Spaces Lost

By INA D. D. UERTHOFF

An exhibition of lithographs by John Snow of Calgary is being shown by this artist for the first time in Victoria.

A former student of Maxwell Bates, ARCA, he has acquired many of his teacher's mannerisms in his use of textures — too many, perhaps, as he has at times sacrificed the valuable quiet space that would have balanced this over-richness of decoration.

★ ★ ★

A young artist with potentialities, he has already a long list of achievements in many of the leading Canadian competitions. He handles color with confidence and richness, his drawing shows power and appreciation of line as the structure of the composition, his balance of light and dark masses is ably sustained.

So far his own personal style does not make itself felt. He uses distortion as deliberate deformity in the human being in order to achieve greater power. This it does not always do and we are left with the uncomfortable feeling that he has become bogged down in something that has become too much for him.

But there is exuberance and rich color in the lithographs and mastery of technique. The show is at 1208 Wharf.

POLISH FILMS

A Hilarious Evening of Fun for the Family
"American Guests Are Coming"

Plus
"White Russian Wedding"

TONIGHT Fox CINEMA
Doors Open at 7 p.m.
QUADRA AT HILLSEND - 383-3376

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

THE WAR GAME

—ADDED HIT—
the hot-line suspense comedy
Peter Sellers - George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
7:00 and 9:00

FAX Cinema
QUADRA AT HILLSEND - 383-3376

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
SUNDAY
1:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
2:15 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

CRYSTAL
GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Cancelled
MONDAY
12:00 - 1:00 - Adults Only
1:15 - 3:15 - Housewives
2:15 - 5:00 - Public

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY
JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!
THUNDERBALL
PARAVISION TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS
STARRING SEAN CONNERY
TOMORROW AT 7:45 P.M.

SEE
Over 100 life-size Wax Figures of Famous People at the
ROYAL LONDON
RWAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12 Noon to 8:30 p.m.
In the Crystal Garden Building across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, 383-4466

CRYSTAL
GARDEN
NEW CLASSES
Diving — Fridays, 4 p.m.,
commencing Feb. 23.
Skin Diving — Saturdays, 5 p.m.,
commencing Feb. 24.
For further information
please call 383-2822

MONDAY ONLY
AT 1:30 - 7:30 - 9:00
The World's Greatest Love Story!

Everybody loves
Little Women
M-G-M's
Color by
Technicolor

NEXT WEEK:
JULIUS CAESAR
SAT. AND MON. MATINEES 1:30
MONDAY EVENING AT 7:00 AND 9:00

ALFIE TUES. WED. ONLY
ALFIE IS BRISK, BRASH, BAWDY!
ALFIE IS IRRESISTIBLE!

MICHAEL CAINE IS
THE NAUGHTY ALFIE

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION
JULIE CHRISTIE
TERENCE STAMP
PETER FINCH
ALAN BATES
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
IN 70mm - PARAVISION - METACOLOR 120 min.
RESERVED SEAT TICKETS NOW AT BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL.
STARTS THURSDAY, FEB 22nd, 8 p.m.
Evenings: 8 p.m.
ODEON Theatre Mat. 8 p.m. — Wed. Sat.
780 Yates ... 383-6113 \$2.00 — \$2.50
\$1.50 — \$1.75

A REALISTIC FILM ON
THE FACTS OF LIFE
Final Week
the doctor speaks out
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Prices This Engagement Only
ADULTS \$2.00
STUDENTS \$1.00
Coronet
880 Yates Street, 383-6114
Doors: 6:30
Feature at
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
THE PENTHOUSE
CHARLTON HESTON
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
"COUNTERPOINT"
TECHNICOLOR - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

LAST 3 DAYS!
DOORS 1 P.M.
FEATURES 1:05, 2:00,
5:00, 7:15, 9:00
Last comp. show 9 p.m.
ODEON IX
780 Yates St. 383-6110

EVENINGS AT 7:10 AND 9:15
(Comedic Performances at 7:10 and 9:15)
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:00
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1:15
No one will be admitted during the
Last eight minutes of this picture

AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
TECHNICOLOR
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
HAIDA
880 Yates St. 383-6110

If what happens in
"THE PENTHOUSE"
happened to you . . . you
wouldn't want to talk
about it either!

The Penthouse
TECHNICOLOR
880 Yates St. 383-6110

FEATURE STARTS AT 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Last comp. show 9 p.m.

CAPITOL
880 Yates St. 383-6110



Seals' Boyer (6) left, beats Boston's Ed Johnston

Score Two Wins

Labatts Lead Playoff

Led by Darrell Lorimer, Ken Gregory and Bill Spotswood, who switched from Coffee Macs for the playdowns, favored Labatts Saturday night took the lead in the three-team, round-robin playoff which will decide

the playoff winner in the Senior Men's Basketball League. Playing in the University of Victoria gym, Labatts opened their campaign by handing Farmers a 67-52 defeat, then

followed on in the night's third

Second North Win For Hoop Vikings

SITKA, Alaska — University of Victoria Vikings defeated Sitka College, 103-83, here Saturday in an exhibition basketball game. Vikings won 103-83 on Friday.

Victoria build up a 61-47 lead at the half and stayed on even terms with their foes in the second half to earn the victory. Vikings' Tom Childs received a sprained ankle and Brian Brumwell suffered a cut above the eye in the last three minutes of the game.

John Lauvaas led the Vikings with 23 points and Childs scored 16. Mike Tittis and Leroy McCaskey were the big scorers for Sitka College picking up 33 and 30 points, respectively.

Nanaimo, Chilliwack Take Series' Leads

Nanaimo and Chilliwack teams Saturday took the lead in minor hockey playoffs by winning games held at Memorial Arena and Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Chilliwack, getting three goals each from Greg Robinson and Dave Varnis, defeated Esquimalt, 9-4, in the first game of a two-game, total goal series for the Pacific Coast bantam championship and the right to carry on to the provincial semifinals.

Carl O'Hara scored two goals for the losers and Jim Buchanan and Greg Coulter each got one.

City Bowlers Top Winners

Bowlers from Town and Country Lanes all but made a sweep of the Youth Bowling Congress zone fivepin rollofs held Saturday at Esquimalt Bowladrome.

Claremont Clinches Second

Claremont clinched second place in the Inter-High School boys' basketball league Friday by defeating Belmont, 68-32, at Belmont High School as both teams completed their schedules.

In another league game this week, Mt. Douglas ended its season on a winning note by defeating Mount View, 44-24, at Mount View High School.

Dave Toobey led Claremont with 20 points while Rick Allan was top scorer for Belmont with 11 points.

They won every event but the doubles and the senior girls' team event, which was won by a team from Vancouver's Fraser Bowl.

The Vancouver team was allowed to compete because Town and Country had the only senior girls' entry and bowed its winning score on its home lanes.

Results:

BANTAM BOYS

Singles — Trevor, Sowle, Off. Doubles — Spencer, Bond, and Gien.

Team — Darrell, Philip, Gay, Rick Baker, Wayne Krimmer, Jo-Anne Polson (Town and Country), 2,384.

SENIOR BOYS

Singles — Ray Clark, John Kraft, Neil Campbell, Bruce Handysides, Mike Caines (Town and Country), 1,97.

SENIOR GIRLS

Singles — Sharon Baker, Town and Country, 1,61.

SENIOR TEAM — Sandra Mabon, Sharon, Linda, Debbie Baldwin, Glynis, Elizabeth, Shirley, Debbie Ramadale (Town and Country), 2,388.

INTER-HIGH BOYS

Singles — Albert Crow, Town and County, 74.

INTER-HIGH GIRLS

Singles — Doreen Duncan, Town and County, 714.

Prairies Declare Champions

Rinks skipped by Ron Northcott of Calgary, Bob Pickering of Avonlea, Sask., and Burke Parker of Gilbert Plains, Man., will represent the Prairie provinces in the men's Canadian curling championships in Kelowna starting March 4.

Northcott, who calls the shots for Jimmy Shields, Bernie Sparkes and Fred Storey, won the four-rink Alberta final last night by scoring a 9-7 win over Al Demare of Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Pickering, who has Jack Keys as vice-skip, Garnet Campbell throwing second rocks and Gary Ford leading off, won his second Saskatchewan championship in three years with a 13-end, 8-7 win over Merv Mann of Saskatoon to take the best-of-three final in straight games.

Parker, a 36-year-old farmer, and his supporting cast of Lloyd Yerama, Toy Berry and Jack Yull became the first rural rink in 15 years to win the Manitoba championship by scoring 10-7 and 12-5 victories over Ralph Wilson of Dauphin.

Results:

BANTAM BOYS

Singles — Trevor, Sowle, Off. Doubles — Spencer, Bond, and Gien.

SENIOR BOYS

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INTER-HIGH BOYS

Singles — Albert Crow, Town and County, 74.

INTER-HIGH GIRLS

Singles — Doreen Duncan, Town and County, 714.

INTER-HIGH TEAM — Doreen Duncan, Town and County, 1,331.

INTER-HIGH FRASER BOWL

Singles — Lee Jones, Town and Country, 2,382.

INTER-HIGH TEAM — Doreen Duncan, Town and County, 1,331.

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'Social Credit Always Differs'

NANAIMO — Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs stressed Saturday the need for Social Credit members to take an active part in the government.

Although he was speaking to 45 constituency representatives, his remarks embraced the whole of B.C.

The 45 were attending a seminar at the Tally-Ho travelodge. He suggested the members move into groups of seven, discuss matters they felt were the most significant over the past years and those of today, and bring out of their discussions proposed solutions.

GREAT SPORT

He told them, "One of the great sports in Canada and the U.S. today is running around defining problems."

"I don't think that's what Social Credit is all about."

"We are problem solvers."

He said the seminar was designed to find the answers to problems, and to help discover potential leaders.

He said it is unlikely that any other party would have such a seminar while the cabinet was sitting, adding, "I think Social Credit is always doing something different."

The reason for the new idea he said was "I don't think democracy is working as well as it should."

LARGE PORTION

He said that of the money collected by the provincial government, 65 per cent is being spent either directly or indirectly by municipalities.

"That's a pretty impressive percentage," he said.

Then he referred to how spending is decided, criticizing the turnouts for voting in municipalities, varying from 14 to 10 per cent once in Victoria, as low as nine per cent.

"It's almost a tragedy."

DO SOMETHING

"We have to do something about it," he said.

He advocated the members work towards community and local involvement.

He said this thinking would not likely be expressed by opposition parties. "Neither believes in the ability of the individual to govern himself," Campbell said.

Another reason democracy is failing in its potential, he said, is because of the adulation for "departmentalization," which becomes an end unto itself.

NAME UNKNOWN

"Sometimes they don't even know each other's names," he said.

He said doctors seldom know what lawyers or social workers are doing, and the reverse is true.

"You can see symptoms of this all over B.C."

U.S. BUREAUCRACY

He also referred to problems in the U.S., in which money designated for helping individuals was not getting through the layers of bureaucracy.

"People should have the results they want."

"People are beginning to lose faith in the democratic practice, because they cannot find a way to participate any more."

Referring to the Social Credit term of office, he said the first 10 years had been, "a period of putting the B.C. financial house in order."

MANY SERVICES

He said the pay as you go attitude of Social Credit had resulted in B.C. being "ready to weather the storm of 1968."

He said the past 10 years had been used to provide the base for oil, gas, pipelines, transportation and roads; with an average population of only 1,600,000.

The next 10 years would be to "put the icing on the cake," by expanding and extending these services, he predicted.

"The government won't work . . . without your participation," he concluded.

Houses Missed In Clay Slide

PENTICTON (CP) — An estimated 100,000 cubic yards of clay rumbled into the southeast corner of Okanagan Lake, Penticton, narrowly missing a residential development. No one was injured in the slide, which measured 150 feet long and 60 feet wide.

Tax on Gym May Be Cut

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — City council's finance committee has recommended tax exemption for a gymnasium of a Roman Catholic separate school. The assessors had decided last year the building was subject to tax because money-making bingo games were held there.

EATON'S



Joyce shoes combine smooth good looks with soft comfort . . . and the results are sensational. Beautifully crafted from soft leathers that flex and bend with every step, finished with leather soles for miles of wear, and styled to be fashion leaders in any circle.

We've shown 1 from our new Spring collection in gleaming patent and new "fresh oats." A. Headline step-in pump with perforated vamp trim. B. Santa Clara pump with instep strap. C. First Award gleaming patent pump with filigree buckle. Pair. 18.00

Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Red Carpet "moulded sole" shoes fit like a soft slipper . . . and have the classic lines that are at home with almost every outfit. Newest for Spring . . . "Chic" the quilted-look pump in smart grained calf. Black or brown in sizes 5 to 10. Pair. 26.00

Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Spring's "hardware look" in fine kid gloves with zip closing. Something new to set off a Spring ensemble . . . understated dynamics. Black, mink or gold; brown. Pair. 9.00

Gloves, Main Floor

The "tailored look" of Spring in crisp braided straw fedora, wide band of grosgrain ribbon. Each. 15.00

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Freight, Food Trickles Onto Island

Fair Treatment Sought by Men

NANAIMO—The ferry strike may go on much longer than the provincial government would like.

A spokesman for the 140 men who have been away from work for two days in Nanaimo indicated Saturday that this might be the case.

Referring to the statements made by Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Gaglardi, he said, "We're happy to hear that both have publicly promised fair treatment.

"Fair treatment may be interpreted different ways.

Nothing Less

"Do they mean we will now get the same basic fair treatment practices as enjoyed by employees of private enterprises throughout the continent?"

He said that the workers will accept nothing less than those items for which they are striking.

"The body of workers state they will not go back to work unless forced to do so either by court injunctions or court orders."

He reiterated the demands of job security, seniority

Captain Praised

VEGUVIUS BAY — "They ought to be given a medal."

This was the opinion Friday among Salt Spring Islanders.

"They" were the captain and three crew members of the small B.C. Ferries vessel which plies between here and Crofton.

While other ferries throughout the province were halted Friday, the Crofton-Vesuvius was operating.

The captain, William Lath, said he had not been told of the strike officially and that he couldn't stop work "on hearing." He told the Colonist Saturday night he supported the guild, but felt bound by the Civil Service oath.

Captain Lath, who started with Gilt Island Ferries in 1958 after coming originally from Germany, said "we have no right to victimize against the public."

He said his ferry was on continual standby and would run if the strike continued to day if an emergency demanded it.

The halt in B.C. Ferries' fleet sailings had not seriously affected Vancouver Island's link with the outside world by either Saturday.

Passengers were moving by air, by alternate ferries and by chartered boats, with no indication of any great tie-ups.

Freight and produce were continuing to arrive at the Island in sufficient quantities, with some rerouting, and the indications were favorable for the next few days at least.

Air Canada continued its

augmented service, with 11 additional flights during the day for a total of 19 each way between Vancouver and Victoria, carrying more than 1,000 passengers. By late Saturday, there were no passengers standing by at either end.

The CPR ferry Princess of Vancouver, with three sailings each way daily between Nanaimo and downtown Vancouver, reported husky loads but no overloads and no

passengers left on any trip. The late ferry from Nanaimo actually had a few car spaces available.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines was routing buses via Nanaimo, with departures from Victoria twice daily, and the fare raised slightly to cover the longer bus trip to Nanaimo.

Black Ball Ferries from Victoria to Port Angeles and the Washington State ferries from Sidney to Anacortes both

reported increased traffic flow, but were not running to capacity. Fresh produce was being shipped in by Black Ball, ensuring a continuing supply to the Island.

Apart from the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry, which ran Friday between Vancouver Island and Salt Spring, the Gulf Islands were depending on private boats, chartered aircraft and chartered boats for passenger traffic.

By Saturday night, there was no anxiety expressed over

the food supply, "unless this thing continues for quite a while."

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood White of the Van Isle Marina hired five extra boats to be available for charter service to Gulf Island ports.

Seaplanes from Victoria's Inner Harbor were flying charter flights to the Gulf Islands as well.

CPR trailer barges, CNR train barges, and other towed barges were keeping Swartz

Bay and Nanaimo in touch with the mainland for freight traffic.

★ ★ ★

Air Canada's spokesman said provisions had been made to continue its extra flights today and Monday. If the ferries are still not running then, arrangements may be made to bring in a bigger Vanguard turbo-prop airliner from Toronto off the Caribbean run, to help handle traffic.

★ ★ ★



Harris, Ney and Quaf: battle it out with pea shooters.

Agnes Flett

Beaver Creek Area

Protection Question Revived by Blazes

By MARY TAYLOR

PORL ALBERNI — The second costly fire this month in the Beaver Creek area is leading many residents to ask if it's going to take a major tragedy before fire protection can again be discussed at a meeting of the local improvement district.

On Friday Feb. 2 a home belonging to Ken Johnson of Saunders Road was burned to the ground. The building was on fire when Mr. Johnson, the sole occupant, arrived home. Nothing was saved.

Last Thursday night, a double garage and outbuildings belonging to Charles Semerad of Beaver Creek Road were destroyed. The loss is estimated at more than \$2,000.

NOTHING STARTED

After the fire on Saunders Road a neighbor, Peter Siermachek, complained about the lack of fire protection, and added that despite requests to the district water board "nothing seems to get started."

W. N. Hunt, chairman of the trustees of the Beaver Creek Improvement District, has come up with the answer.

In 1963, a proposal was placed before the taxpayers to provide a triple combination pumper fire truck, two-bay firehall and district office, siren and alarm

system, fire hydrants throughout the district, formation and training of a volunteer fire department and considerably lower rates for fire insurance.

The proposal was rejected.

Two hundred sixty one land owners in the district voted, 124 in favor, 137 against or 48 and 52 per cent respectively.

A 60 per cent favorable vote was required.

EVERY AGENDA

Since that time, Mr. Hunt said the matter of fire protection has appeared on every agenda at the annual meetings.

Every year since 1963, a motion has been made to table the matter, and no further discussion has been possible.

Since 1963, Mr. Hunt said the community has grown considerably. Yet at last year's meeting less than 60 people attended the annual meeting. The motion to table fire protection again was defeated 26 to 25.

NO INFORMATION

Because of the tabling for the past four years, newcomers have been unable even to find out what the costs might be.

Whether any changes in legislation have made it possible for a greater part of the cost to be shared provincially or through the regional district, or whether costs could now be spread over

VARIED ESTIMATES

Estimates obtained from some who had voted against the proposal in 1963 by this reporter varied widely. One thought the cost would add about \$30 a year to his taxes, while another said he was sure it would be more than \$100 annually and that the total cost was "in the millions."

Mr. Hunt said the estimate at the time of the vote had been a total cost of about \$35,000.

But in order to get up-to-date facts and figures, it will be necessary to have enough interested people attend the annual meeting coming up on April 20.

MAJORITY'S WISHES

"The trustees themselves cannot make a decision on this matter," Mr. Hunt reminded residents. "Regardless of how they may feel about fire protection costs as individuals, they are here to carry out the wishes of the majority."

So far, since 1963, the majority at the annual meeting has decided to table the matter of fire protection.

If people in Beaver Creek want fire protection, they will have to go out to the annual meeting and ask for it.

Pea Shooters Decide 'World' Title

By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO—About 1,000 youngsters aged between six and 12 competed in Saturday's World Championship Pea Shooting Contest.

The giant competition ended at 1:30 p.m.

Winner was 10-year-old Clinton Eccles, with a perfect score.

He was presented with a gold peashooter by Mayor Ney.

The boys and girls gathered in the Northbrook Shopping plaza in the morning and were handed pea shooters and peas by Serauxmen Club members.

The contest, not really a world championship (although it is the first held in Canada), got underway at 11 a.m.

Aim of the game was to hit a bottle 10 times with a supply of

20 peas. Club members noted each shooter's performance, and if he or she notched the required score, the contestant was given 45 cents.

The giant competition ended at 1:30 p.m.

Winner was 10-year-old Clinton Eccles, with a perfect score.

He was presented with a gold peashooter by Mayor Ney.

Competing in the Mayor's championship was Frank Ney, Jim Quafe of Duncan, and Ald. Harry Harris, representing Mayor George Hobson, of Courtenay.

Ald. Harris won.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen was invited to attend the day's function, but he declined.

Fred Bishop and Don Morton of Port Alberni and North Cowichan, were invited but they were both busy.

The shooting distance was 20 feet, but the younger competitors were allowed to stand a little closer. Youngest was Arnie Miller, two, who was unsure of the rules. He managed though and hit a pea from close range.

After the championships ended, pop and ice cream was distributed to everyone.

Island Marina Owners Form New Association

DUNCAN — Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands marina operators met at Duncan recently and the result was the formation of the Vancouver Island Marina Owners and Operators Association.

THE majority of Vancouver

Island and Gulf Islands marina operators met at Duncan recently and the result was the formation of the Vancouver Island Marina Owners and Operators Association.

MAPLE BAY

President is Kurt Horn of President is Kurt Horn of Maple Bay Marina. With him on the executive are Jack Richardson, of Richardson's Marina, Nanaimo, and secretary

treasurer John Bentzen of Maple Bay Marina.

The group's public relations officer Arnie Bentzen, also of Maple Bay Marina, said "our objective is to attain better

facilities and services for the boating public."

"We don't want to teach boat owners safety regulations, but we shall recommend the rules of safe boating to them."

KEEN INTEREST

"The marina operators who attended our first meeting showed great interest in forming this association."

Mr. Horn said "We have a lot of problems in common. By

polling our experience and efforts it will make life much easier for all of us."

"Safety will be one of our first large projects."

"There is a popular belief anybody can jump into a boat and can handle it correctly."

MORE SKILL

"That perhaps is correct for inland waters but boating on the ocean requires much more skill."

John Bentzen said "We are enthusiastic about the association."

"Now we shall have a much better knowledge of various operations and shall be able to recommend other marinas to

the boating public."

Offence Against Girl Brings Jail Sentence

NANAIMO—Louis Daniel Taylor, a 35-year-old logger, has been sentenced to three years in prison for attempting to have sexual intercourse with a 12-year-old girl.

He was found guilty of the offence when he appeared last week in Nanaimo county court.

Judge Harry C. McKay said the gravity of the crime was compounded by the fact that the girl was under Taylor's care at the time of the offence.

Does Same Thing

Idea Lauded, Slammed Too

NANAIMO — A Credit Union proposal that the B.C. government allow municipalities to freeze assessments for eight years has been classified as an exciting idea by city council and advisory planning commission members.

Mayor Frank Ney said, "I

think we should go right to the provincial government to see if it's feasible."

THIS WEEK

Rod Glen, credit union executive officer, advocated that this be done in the coming week.

Meanwhile Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Saturday the recent Credit Union proposal is unnecessary.

He said the present act, with its recent amendments limiting assessment increases to five per cent, does much the same.

He said that in fact, the five per cent figure is only a limit, not the target.

He said assessors need not in-

crease assessments at all, and that in effect, the proposal is redundant.

Late Ferry Requested

PARKSVILLE — Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce has approved four resolutions to be presented at the annual convention of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Island at Powell River in March.

They include: a request for a late ferry on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay run, suggested time 11:50 p.m.; a request to the CPR to upgrade and increase rail passenger service on the Island and that it should not be compulsory for salaried and self-employed people to pay into the unemployment insurance fund.

Island Scene

Cecile

Cecile

More News
Of Island
Page 20

Vocational Aid Requested

Here's What We Read

They Line Up for Spooks

By NANCY BROWN

Lurking behind the staid facade Victorians present to visitors is the more sinister undercurrent of the occult.

Books about mysticism, reincarnation and spiritualism are among the most difficult to obtain in Victoria Public Library.

Hypnotism and graphology are other subjects which are usually on the reserved list, despite an extensive — and growing collection.

"I think the entire population likes mystery stories. We'll only allow two on each card."

Miss Edwards said a University of California librarian visited the library recently.

Non-fiction readers are

usually very definite in their wants. They don't meander vaguely around the shelves; they want books under definite classifications.

"She was astounded at the

type of requests and suggestions we have here. We have to be on to ours to keep up with new selections."

"Some days it's just like a

factory in here, with borrow-

ers in line all the time."

"One day last month we

had all the equipment

for use in extending the post-

secondary vocational program.

"It's almost impossible for

the department of education to feasible," the presentation

read, "it is recommended that

an examination be taken by the

vocational division to determine

the suitability and the avail-

ability of space and equipment

for use in extending the post-

secondary vocational program.

"We have some 300 reserves

on books every week, and

many of them are in this

mystic category."

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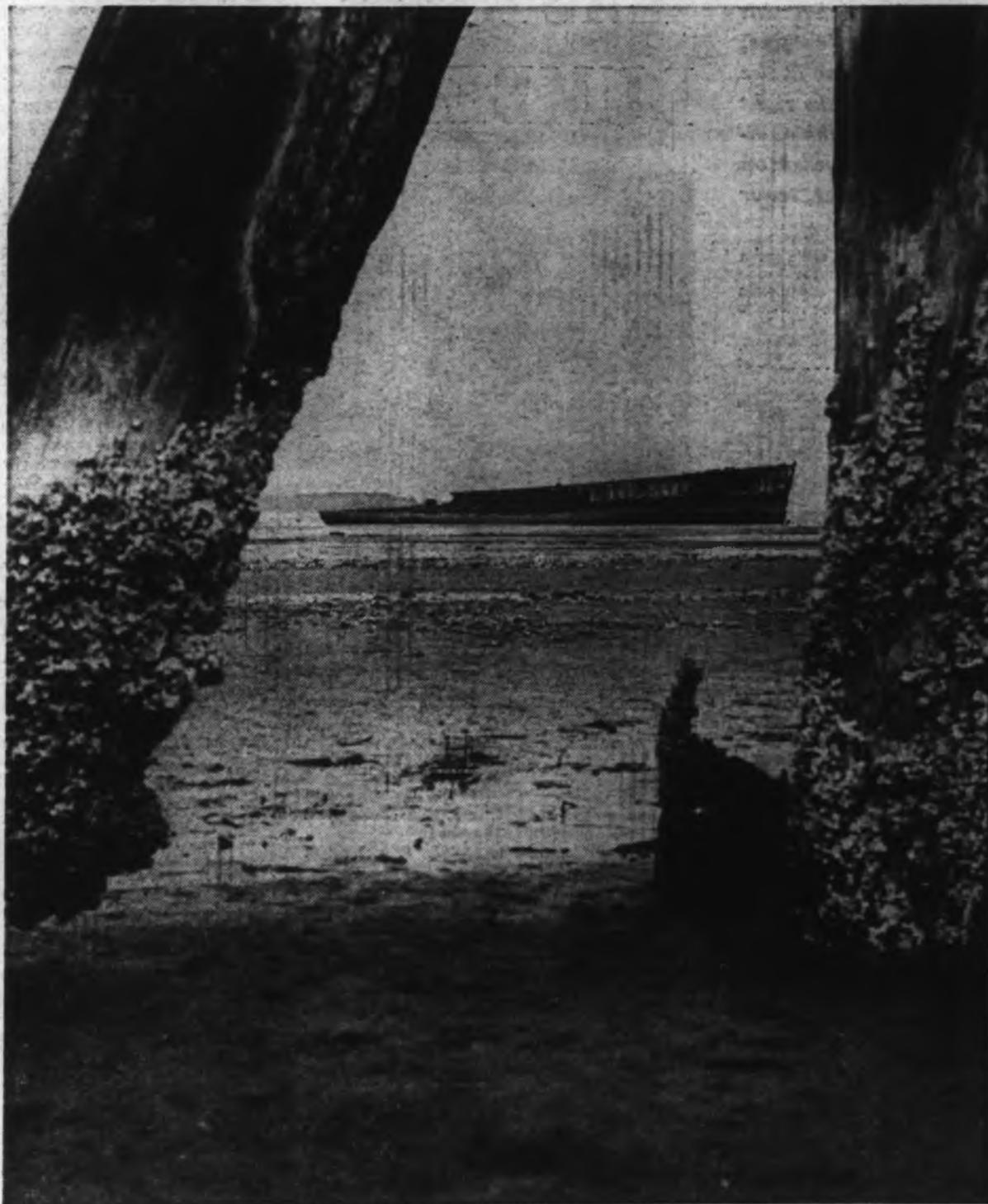
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968



K 444 continues usefulness as breakwater at Oyster Bay. —John McKay photo.



THE DUMBELLS' CHORUS LINE

By ED GOULD

A small, gray-haired man with a quick step and bright features, walks up to the microphone at the centre of the stage. He looks right out over the footlights to the audience, leans his elbows forward on a cane, and speaks in a clear, tenor voice.

"My friends," he says, "a man can't get a job now, no where, no place, now days!"

"I've been kicked out, fouled out and thrown out of every place I've been in. And the reason is women. They got all the jobs!"

"Why . . . they've even got women policemen, women firemen, women doctors and . . . think of it . . . w. men on the jury!"

"A man hasn't a dog's chance with women in all those positions today."

"Listen . . . here's a man coming home from his club, 3 or 4 in the morning. He's had a few and starts to sing a gay little melody. A big blonde lady comes up and says: 'You better come along with me!'"

"Now . . . what man ain't going to go?"

"Picture a big 10-storey block on fire down the street. Fire bells ringing, sirens and people running all over."

"They ain't going to watch the fire, they're going to look at all the hose going up the ladders."

"Yes. And then look at the women doctors. A man gets badly hurt. He's taken to a hospital where a lovely doctor puts her kinky blonde head down on his chest to take his heart action."

"Well, now. Who the devil is going to die like that?"

"Women on the jury. Isn't that something? A man commits a terrible crime and lands in court. They got six men and six women on the jury and the judge locks them up together so they can deliberate over the verdict."

"Now I ask you — is there one of them going to come out after 24 hours together and say not guilty?"

There is a burst of laughter and applause and the little man bows and with a wink at a pianist on stage, sings in a strong Irish tenor, *That Old Pal of Mine*.

More applause, a bow, and Billy Morris, 74, of Sidney, skips lightly off the stage.

"I love to do these little performances for the Old Age Pensioners or the Silver Threads," Billy says.

Afterwards, in his comfortable apartment, just a block off Sidney's main thoroughfare, we have a cup of coffee and Billy begins to recall the past.

He claims he is the last living member of the First World War Dumbells, the famous entertainment troupe that toured the war fronts and England and later played the vaudeville circuits in North America.

"I sang tenor solos, did female impersonations and blackface comedy, sang top tenor and participated in dance routines with the chorus girls," Billy says.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 18, 1968

LAST OF THE DUMBELLS



BILLY MORRIS TODAY
... looking over First World War song sheets.

The Dumbells, of course, were all men. But so convincing were they in their roles that at times, particularly in the case of Ross Hamilton, the popular Marjorie, the soldiers forgot it was all an impersonation.

"When Marjorie came on stage in one of his elaborate costumes, the soldiers would stand up, officers and all," Billy recalls.

"And there was a certain tension there until he sat down and in a loud voice said: 'Bring me a beer.' Then everybody relaxed again."

"It's sort of hard to explain, in a world of war without women."

Ross Hamilton died two years ago, a lonely man, who retired to live out his years in a log cabin in the remote Nova Scotia community of Pleasant Valley.

Billy Morris professes the same loneliness, but he is far from a recluse.

"I'm lonely because I haven't enough to do," Billy says. "I try to keep busy. I sing every Sunday without fail at the United Church here. I do benefits for the Silver Threads and Old Age Pensioners. But, darn it all, I want to go back to work full-time."

Work, in this instance, means diesel and electrical engineering.

"For the last 18 years I've worked in mining camps throughout B.C., the Yukon and Alaska," Billy says.

"And if anyone can use a healthy, spry, 74-year-old engineer, I'm ready to go anywhere, anytime. I don't need the work—from a strictly money point of view—but I like to keep busy. It keeps me from being so lonely."

Billy has never married.

A combat infantryman, he went overseas with the 26th Battalion, Second Division, in 1915 where he survived heavy fighting around Ypres and Crucellette. It was here that Captain M. W. Plunkett asked him to join the famous Dumbells.

In makeshift theatres, often under fire, the Dumbells entertained thousands of laughter-hungry Canadian and Allied personnel.

The name Dumbells came from the troupe's divisional sign which featured crossed dumbbells, meaning Silence and Strength. The term has always caused a certain amount of misunderstanding because of the obvious implications of dumb bells.

The Dumbells and the Princess Pats Comedy Company were eventually amalgamated and the personnel increased. Even a small orchestra was added and the production numbers became more professional and elaborate.

When the war ended, the Dumbells were offered immediate transportation home to Canada, if they would stay in the army and tour the country for the Red Cross.

Not all wanted to return right away. Some didn't want to stay in the army. But some members were interested in a tour and formed a vague agreement to keep in touch.

In midsummer, 1919, Captain Plunkett reassembled the Dumbells, got financing, and began a tour from London, Ontario.

The troupe, now at home and in civvies, proved to be the backbone of most audiences. *The Wild, Wild Women; Oh, It's a Lovely War* and the Canadian-written *I Never Rained My Boy to Be a Soldier* were soon rocking the rafters at one-night stands across Canada.

After heart-warming successes here, the troupe decided in May, 1921, to tackle New York's Broadway where they received modest notices.

"I don't think there was a Canadian group before or since who did so well on Broadway," Billy says.

"It was a city of playgoers then with dozens of plays to choose from."

The Dumbells' review, *Biff, Bing, Bang*, played at one of 36 Shubert theatres and although they were the biggest money-makers, they still lost money every night.

They followed this with a performance at Cleveland that was a financial disaster.

"The theatre was too far off the main drag and with all the other entertainment there, we couldn't make it," Billy says. The troupe began to play the smaller centres without knowing where their next meal was coming from.

"Sometimes the only payment was the enthusiasm of the audience," Billy says. "It was all great fun and that enthusiasm still inspires me to this day."

Except for occasional get-togethers, the troupe broke up.

"Many of the men had got married and their wives and families were getting tired of travelling along or staying behind," he says.

"Besides, the humor of wartime began to be a thing of the past."

"We gave our first performance about four miles from Vimy Ridge in 1916. That's a long time ago. Fifty-one years."

Looking at Billy Morris, you wonder how such a wiry, but slight, man could operate a big, pulsing diesel or electrical engine.

"I'm just as fast on my feet around an engine as I am on the stage," he protests. "I only hope somebody, somewhere, will give me a chance to prove I've still got what it takes."

By ALLAN HOOK

Drag racing and commercial diving are for men only, at least so I thought until I met Mary Aust of Victoria. If variety is the spice of life, Mary has packed a good deal into her 19 years. Among her hobbies are snow skiing, water skiing, tennis and car rally navigating, to name only a few.

Among her hobbies are snow skiing, water skiing, tennis and car rally navigating, to name only a few.

Mary is a tiny bundle of energy and enthusiasm five feet three inches tall and weighing 105 pounds dripping wet. At present a third-year university student, Mary plans to be a school teacher in September. Alas, in my day, school teachers were never like this!

I first met Mary while doing some underwater photography. At the time, Miss Aust was wrestling an octopus. As a means of raising money for tuition, this young lady was putting her hobby to work by putting on diving demonstrations.

Mary Aust impressed me with her diving ability on subsequent occasions. She seemed relaxed and at ease at depths of 100 feet of water. I introduced her to my old friend the wolf eel, and together they posed like buddies while I snapped their picture.

Of course, Mary is not the only woman diver I have met during the last 16 years, although diving is considered a masculine sport, especially in Canada, where the water is not quite as warm as that of Southern California or of Florida. Most of the girls who take up the sport, however, are usually doing so to please their husbands or boyfriends, or as a means of socializing.

There are exceptions, of course. I recall a very fine lady, nicknamed Sam by the other divers. Sam competed on her husband's team and took part in numerous spear fishing contests on equal terms with the men. I always felt that she was the better diver of the couple.

Susan Biggs, another attractive young lady diver in this area, is a certified diving instructor and is also secretary of the Divers' Certification Board.

Susan and her husband, John, have been diving for several years, but while Susan devotes most of her leisure hours to diving, John is now a car enthusiast. Among his many awards is the late Dick Willoughby Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship.

The Biggs have a baby daughter, Jacqueline, but Susan still finds time to instruct classes in diving. Her pupils for the most part have been men, who soon come to realize that their teacher is a very competent diver.

Susan is a member of the Vancouver Island Council of Divers, a group which represents all the organized divers in British Columbia.

Before taking up diving, Susan had a fear of deep water, but with great courage and determination, she overcame this fear and now thoroughly enjoys her underwater hobby and even relishes an occasional night dive.

Night diving can be quite spectacular if underwater lights are used, bringing out the colors which are nonexistent in daylight hours.

As well as being an accomplished diver, Susan enjoys waterskiing and also shares her husband's enthusiasm for cars.

There is no reason why a woman should not find just as much enjoyment in diving as a man, providing she is willing to put up with the hardships and difficulties.

Before closing, I should like to salute a group of unsung heroines, the wives and girl friends of divers, who, like my own wife, Maureen, patiently wait for their men folk to return from the water.

LADY DIVERS



SUSAN BIGGS
... competent diver



MARY AUST
... tiny bundle of enthusiasm



MAKING FRIENDS
with
reluctant starfish.





A NASS BOATMAN braves strong current as he heads for Aiyansh.

Imagine a landscape devoid of life where the terrain resembles heaps of clinkers and slag dumped unevenly and carelessly, where the sterile mounds stretch away, mile after mile, and occasional strange crater-like depressions tell of past upheavals which flung the tortured rocks into disordered ridges and hills. This is the scene where the Nass eruption devastated 15 square miles of country and, according to Indian legends, engulfed several villages and diverted the Nass River from its course.

Standing in the midst of this valley of desolation it is easy to

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 18, 1956

VISIT TO THE NASS

story and pictures
by
DONOVAN CLEMSON

believe those old stories of the natives of explosions in the mountains, thunder, lightning, fire and steam, and the molten rock flowing, destroying all before it. Returning to their abandoned villages they found the cooling lava had buried their former houses. But the rock was not yet hard enough to walk on. They found that out by throwing their dogs before them. It was many months before the flow cooled.

Supporting these legends of the natives is the fact that the existing Nass villages in the vicinity are on the opposite side of the river to the great plain of lava. The small village now known as Canyon City is directly across the Nass from the termination of the flow which at this point forms sheer walls rising from the river's edge.

Farther up the river the large village of Aiyansh with its striking white church occupies a bench also on the far side of the river. The only access to both these villages is by boat, so the visitor wishing to cross over is dependent on the generosity of the villagers who may sometimes be in the mood to ferry him across.

I was fortunate in arriving opposite Aiyansh on May 24 when

the citizens were holding a celebration and sports day, and several boats were ferrying visitors back and forth. Throwing a ride in a boat returning empty I was able to spend an hour or two in this interesting village.

The totems have gone now, but at one time the Nass villages were noted for fine poles, for the art flourished here as well as along the Skeena, the only inland points to adopt the custom. The Nass produced the record pole, 81 feet tall, which was also one of the finest. It was collected in 1928 by Marius Barbeau for the Royal Ontario Museum thus saving it from the inevitable fate of most totem poles which crash and decay after their normal life span of about 60 years.

Although sans poles, Aiyansh is endowed with other interesting and indeed unusual features. To one accustomed to the general pattern of Indian villages in the British Colum-

bia interior the three-storey frame houses of Aiyansh were a surprise, as also was the large Anglican church of St. Peter's which surely must be one of the finest of native churches.

The same pattern of large houses and community buildings is evident at Canyon City. The only other native buildings of similar pretensions I can recall are at Kispiox on the Skeena River. Perhaps the competitive spirit of the totem carving days manifested itself in house construction also. The Nass boasted the tallest totem, why not the largest houses?

Aiyansh has one street which parallels the river, and a board sidewalk—elevated where it crossed the gullies—runs the length of it. An indentation in the river bank like a small cove provides a convenient landing place for boats but further out the main current of the river runs strongly causing a ripple through which the Nass boatmen love to take their boats.

To this remote village, in 1875, came an Anglican missionary from Ireland, The Rev. James B. McCullagh arrived when the craft of totem carving was flourishing, and accen-

to the village mouth of the boats called same into 1958 that approached that year completed Terrace ab

Mrs. Kan sat in her drinking tea of the pi mother was

THE

The situation land is must be one of compensing the bee

No kid city in N dispensing parlors. A not individ another o make Vic fascinating

Before are told the world is in itself. That in eastern States. I sation of the is a dissem

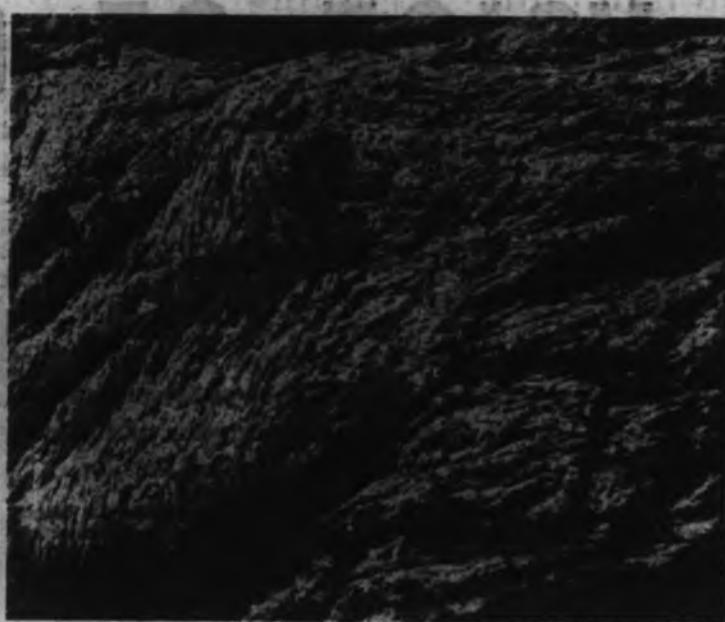
You w English as Windsor, I peg than a jewel of the

So what the Island visitor?

First v Very seldom mentioned. Nowhere e



DOMINATING THE NASS VILLAGE of Aiyansh is Anglican Church of St. Peter's.



ROCK SHOWS TEXTURE of Nass lava flow, believed to have occurred between 200 and 300 years ago.

to the village was by canoe from the mouth of the Nass where the coast boats called. Later, motorboats came into use but it was not until 1958 that a road to the outside approached the Nass villages. In that year Columbia Cellulose Co. completed a road to the Nass from Terrace about 70 miles to the south. Mrs. Kay Hughen told me this as I sat in her tea barn near Aiyansh drinking tea. She is a granddaughter of the pioneer missionary. Her mother was born at Aiyansh but she

herself claims Port Simpson as her birthplace. Before the road came in, says Mrs. Hughen, their nearest contact with civilization was Prince Rupert, a 90-mile boat trip down the Nass and around the coast.

The Hughens have—of all things—a farm, quite a peculiarity in this part of the country. It is a pretty place, a little green oasis a few miles away from the desert of lava, and all the more attractive because of its isolation. There are green fields and grazing livestock and a

clear creek running through. The Hughens grow vegetables chiefly, and for many years supplied the Nass villages. Now, with a road connection, they truck their produce to Terrace.

At one time there were other settlers along the Nass but after the war of 1914 had drained off the manpower the settlement declined. It is doubtful that it could have survived in any case, for the agricultural potential of the district is very small. It is a big timber

country where heavy precipitation and proximity to the coast produce conditions more agreeable to the logger than to the farmer.

But it is attractive and stimulating country to travel in. The big lava flow is the most outstanding natural feature because it is so different from what nearly everybody expects to encounter in British Columbia. The logging road from Terrace runs for 20 miles through this waste. The cinder-like material makes an excellent road bed.

THE VISITOR'S VIEW

Victoria IS Different

The unemployment situation on Vancouver Island is getting serious. It must be. They've taken one of the three cigar dispensing machines out of the beer parlors!

No kidding. Victoria is the only city in North America with cigar dispensing vending machines in beer parlors. And that's by the package, not individual cigars. Is this a sign of the opulence of the city? Or just another of the many things that make Victoria and the Island so fascinating for the visitor.

Before you get to Victoria you are told that really this part of the world is more English than England itself. That's the image this city has in eastern Canada and the United States. I suppose it is the perpetuation of the pre-war myth. The myth is a disservice to the community.

You will run into more of the English accent in Toronto, London, Windsor, Montreal and even Winnipeg than you will find here in this jewel of the west.

So what is it about Victoria and the Island that does strike the visitor?

First is the trees and shrubs. Very seldom have I had the arbutus mentioned as something different. Nowhere else in Canada do you see

them. And the holly. We visitors don't quite know if you are pulling our legs or not when you glibly talk about male and female holly trees.

But we are quite sure you are when you bring in the story about some of these trees being hermaphrodite! But then we have to take your word for it, really, because there are no holly trees in the rest

hairdressers. That plant, too, is unusual enough to merit a mention by local guides but the colorful climbing berried plants crawling up buildings are not.

Let's get away from plants for a minute and talk about things from and on the sea.

Did you know that almost everyone here is an expert steelhead

trate on cooking oysters. It is a sacrilege to eat those delicious Malpeques or Blue Points from the east coast any other way than on the half shell—chilled and raw. I find these here rather strong in flavor and most of them too big to eat in one mouthful.

Then I found out your oyster is really a Japanese oyster, seeded over here first in 1912 and then seriously seeded in the mid-thirties. The original B.C. oyster is a little fellow, only the size of a silver dollar when full grown after five or 10 years. But I haven't tasted one or even seen one and few of the local people have either. I hope this summer I'll have a chance to find one if they haven't gone the way of the Dodo or the Queen Charlotte caribou.

But those littleneck clams! Now there is something well worth the effort of seeking out. Christmas Day my son and I had a thrilling time, sweating profusely, digging a bucketful in the warm rain as the surf rolled gently onto the darkened shore. We steamed them, and with drawn butter, enjoyed one of the best meals we've had here.

When it comes to meals though your fresh crabs take some beating. Out at Sidney I chatted with some people who have one big trap out there somewhere. They wheeled in with their boat on a trailer and in five minutes were off to check the

Continued on Page 18

By REG. FIFE

fisherman? That's what you'd have us believe. But when you ask one of these experts, with a certain malevolent glee, to show you his own personal steelhead card—that's the one with the holes to punch out for each steelhead caught—you can catch most of these experts well off base.

Gerry Morris is the most expert I've met and a few weeks ago he had 18 fish landed. And because he was a real expert he didn't try to bamboozle me with his skill. He told a simple straight story and I have every intention of profiting by what he's told me. And for sure I'll be thinking of Gerry when I punch out that first steelhead hole. He, by the way, has no use whatsoever for steelhead fishermen who use "gipe," and that's another west coast word I had to have explained.

I really stumbled into something when I started asking questions about your oysters. For the life of me I don't know why you connoen-

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, February 18, 1962

VOICE OF CAPE LAZO

By MAUD EMERY

"HELLO, ALL TUGS AND VESSELS, LAZO CALLING."

To those dependent on sea lanes for their livelihood, this is a familiar call. And many will remember the voices—tuned to at scheduled hours, of the announcers at the old Cape Lazo Weather Station.

These regular broadcasts, together with urgent messages when necessary became a routine part of the life of coastal families . . . the loggers and fishermen, whose sea roads to store and post office were mainland inlets and narrow, rock-strewn channels.

The timely warnings from Cape Lazo of approaching storms, or the assurance of subsiding gales, with perhaps the promise of fair weather and smooth sailing, aided many a seafarer.

This weather post, now moved to Comox air base, was then located near the high sandstone bluffs of Cape Lazo, on the east side of Vancouver Island. The station consisted of an occulting light, radio receiving towers, weather vane, the broadcasting station and two homes, one for each operator and his family.

From the wind-blown ridge of Lazo bluffs unfolds a spectacular vision of the Gulf of Georgia. Far northward, in a purple haze, loom the mountain peaks of mainland inlets, and far eastward mystic islands slumber—like floating mirages in a crystal sea.

When a mood of sunset sky, still water and soft reflections dominates this span of marine magnificence, her beauty is perhaps rivalled by and comparable only, to the Goddess Aphrodite.

But unlike the Venus of Love and Beauty, this brilliant sweep of gulf holds betrayal in the billows of her bosom, while treachery lurks in the dark depths of her unstable soul.

Betrayal from ocean winds that funnel through this open passage with gales of hurricane force.

While beneath the surface Treachery's hand spreads barnacled fingers of crag and reef far out to sea, each knuckle a jagged rock, each tapering nail a granite spike. Sandbars, and shoals stretch long menacing arms to a six fathom line, while over all grows a strangling clog of amber silmy kelp.

Cape Lazo was well named, in 1791, by Jose Maria Narvaez, who commanded the exploring schooner *Saturnia*.

The flat table land in the area of the weather station, combined with the shoals and reefs makes the Spanish name of Punta de Lazo de la Vega eminently appropriate. Lazo, in Spanish means a snare, and Vega, an open plain. Thus in English Point Snare of the Plains is an apt and fitting designation.

In existence since 1910—when a gas engine produced the power for generators, Cape Lazo weather station was a small building located on the flats that Commander Jose Narvaez saw above the bluffs. It housed considerable radio, weather, transmitting and receiving equipment.

There were navigation charts on

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 18, 1968

the wall, a barometer in one corner of the room. Near the operator's desk was a transmitting set, a typewriter, telephone, microphone and a file containing a record of all licensed boats on the coast. In another corner was a second desk where the daily weather reports were made up under the heading Synoptic Weather Records.

There were several clocks in the room, for the operator had to bear in mind three time zones. Greenwich, standard, and daylight saving. The station and tide tables operated on standard time.

One of the operators was also a radio ham working under the call letters VE7DK. He gathered data on weather conditions in his immediate vicinity. This included a look at the weather vane in the yard for wind direction, appraising the cloud ceiling and the state of the Gulf, velocity of wind, and taking barometer readings. To this was added similar reports radiated from other weather stations on the coast. This information was then relayed by Morse code to the weather station at Vancouver. From these findings the Vancouver man made his report and in due course relayed back to Lazo his forecast for the next 24 hours. Cape Lazo then went on the air, at regular schedules, with these predictions, for the benefit of all shipping.

Considerable radio equipment in the Lazo station had been supplied by Spilsbury and Tindall Ltd., radio communications at that time in Vancouver. Both these men began as amateur or ham, radio operators. Mr. Spilsbury working his "set" from Savary Island, and Mr. Tindall operating under VE5MK from his store at Refugee Cove.

Cape Lazo operators at that time, kept a daily weather announcement of four schedules. Two in the morning, one about noon, and another in the evening. At the end of each broadcast, messages were occasionally sent, when of urgency, to those in isolated places.

A typical Cape Lazo broadcast, particularly during winter months, would be as follows:

"Hello, all tugs and vessels, Lazo calling.

"A storm warning is in effect. Increasing gale force winds can be expected along the coast and down mainland inlets.

"Local weather: At Cape Lazo gusts of south, heavy overcast. Johnstone Strait: Southeast and rough. Mary Island: South-east, sea increasing, heavy overcast, visibility 8 miles, 4 in rain. Sand heads: south-east, rising, heavy slop. Entrance Island: Southeasterly, heavy swell. Ballenas: strong east south-east and rough. The Sisters: overcast and heavy swell. Cape Mudge: increasing gale, visibility in rain five miles.

"We have a message for the fishing boat *Betsy II*. If you are listening *Betsy II*, come in after this broadcast.



SS. COTTAGE CITY . . . carried show girls.

"And we have a message for the A. and H. Logging camp in Frye Channel. 'Susan better, returning on tomorrow's boat.'

Signed: Jake.'

"The Rock Point light in Johnstone Strait is not burning. I repeat, the Rock Point light in Johnstone Strait is not burning.

"Mariners are warned that dredging operations are going on in Pig Rock Pass.

"Anyone for Lazo come in please."

At this point those tuning in late or missing part of the broadcast could check back with Lazo to have reports for certain areas repeated or confirmed. Or they may have had news of importance for Lazo—a boom of logs may have broken loose and be a hazard to shipping. Perhaps a boat is reported overdue or lost.

However, with all these precautions, accidents did occur.

Shortly after Cape Lazo weather station was built and in operation, the SS. Cottage City went aground on a reef 20 miles north of Cape Lazo. She was a passenger vessel, one of a fleet owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. of Seattle.

She left her home port of Seattle on a cold day in January of 1911, bound for Alaska, and never returned.

She left Seattle with a full crew, a heavy cargo, and a near capacity passenger list, including 30 showgirls on their way to entertain Alaskan miners.

The SS. Cottage City, under command of Captain Jensen, proceeded on her normal course from Seattle without mishap.

Entering Gulf of Georgia, she had reached Cape Lazo, where trailing tentacles of rocks and reefs grasp for the hulls of lost or drifting ships when snow began to fill the emptiness. By the time she reached Kahusian Point, a landmark between Cape Lazo and Campbell River, the snow and wind had increased until a blizzard blanketed the ship and concealed the shoreline.

Today a spar light marks Kahusian Point, but in 1911 there was no flashing light to break the blackness between Lazo and Cape Mudge on the southern tip of Quadra Island. Erected sometime between 1939-1945, the Kahusian Point Light was twice washed from its moorings by storms, indicating the sweep and power of gales in the Gulf, and how sagely the Indians had named the point Kahusian, meaning Place of Bad Waters.

As the ship nosed her way cautiously through the thick swirling snow, slowly but surely northward, slowly but surely to destruction, those in command peered from the wheelhouse into a wall of snow. Slower her engines turned, as the vessel crawled, feeling, sensing, timing, past long treacherous reefs, the insistent blasts of her foghorn a muffled wall that died in the driven snow.

Somewhere between Shelter and Willow Points, north of Lazo, she began to lose bearings. Strong tides and currents were sweeping her dangerously close to the Vancouver Island shore. She neared the shorter but equally rocky reef at Willow Point, later called Jensen's Reef, until with an ominous, grinding shudder, that shook her from bow to stern, she struck the Willow Point reef.

The wheelhouse telegraph handle was swung to stop. A later bell to the engine-room commanding full astern failed to clear her. The Cottage City was hard aground!

In due course there burst upon the snow-filled world the shrill blasts of the Distress Signal. But before the summoning, mournful reverberations of her last cry had ceased, the Cottage City, mortally torn, was settling to her rocky grave.

The lighthouse keeper at Cape Mudge, John Davidson, heard the distress call, but could only assist by working, with renewed vigor, the hand-pumped machine that was the Cape Mudge foghorn of 1911. A tedious, irksome method, and a far cry from today's automation.

When fog lingered until Davidson's arm ached from the lengthy ordeal, his wife took over the task, mechanically pumping the machine until she in turn wearied and was relieved by him.

Thus were mariners warned, in those early days, of their proximity to Quadra Island and her treacherous reefs.

With his ship hard aground, Captain Jensen ordered all passengers and crew to the lifeboats. With the last boat lowered and away without loss of life, the question must then have been, "Where to now?" In a world of wind-driven snow where only the boats in which they huddled were visible.

Then out of the cold bleak waste came the muffled wail of Davidson's foghorn with the answer to the question! "Where to now?"

So began the slow and bitter pilgrimage of boats across two miles

Continued on Page 13



MOUNTAIN LUNCH BREAK



LAKE-DAPPLED VALLEY



SPARKLING BLUE LAKE

By WIN. I. PEARSON

Seventy-five strong we climbed 5,000 feet up a lovely, 10-mile mountain trail, and it nearly broke our tenderfoot, soft-living hearts.

Our Vancouver Natural History Society has an annual week-long camp and this year it was at Lake Tenquille, high in the coastal mountains of British Columbia.

The Society has done this for about 40 years now, and we are well organized to cope with sleeping and feeding as many as 85 or more.

We have large tents, pots, pans, stoves, lists a yard long and a grand bunch of university professors. They take us on fascinating trips, teaching us the lore of wild flowers, trees, rocks, birds and animals.

This Saturday morning, we were up early to catch the north shore train at 7 o'clock, the railway being the only link to the starting point of our trail.

In high spirits we took off along the shore of magnificent Howe Sound. This is a long arm of the ocean reaching into the snow-capped, green-robed mountains that plunge into the sparkling blue water. Green islets and white-sailed boats dot the water, with here and there a patient tug slowly hauling rafts of logs.

Four hours later we arrived at the small valley town of Pemberton. Piling our gear into several waiting trucks, we bumped along gravel roads to the foot of the Lake Tenquille trail.

Crossing the Lillooet River, rushing and white, from the mountain heights, we rested in the shade and ate our lunches.

Several ladies had arranged for saddle horses from the valley farms to ride up the trail. We kidded them about being softies, but later heartily wished we had not overestimated our own climbing abilities.

On our way at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, we marched along a nice, level path, with heavy packs on our backs. The heat bore down on us like a blanket and, before we even started up the mountain trail, we were hot and thirsty. That trail, angling gently upwards, looked so easy but was exhausting.

Have you ever tried hiking up a gradually sloping, easy, 10-mile trail from sea level to 5,000 feet? Well, don't unless you have got yourself in condition for many months beforehand. We hadn't.

Never was a trail hotter, or more back-breaking than that we now traversed. Our hearts pounded, our legs turned to rubber and our tongues hung out between streams, parching for water.

We, naturally, formed into small groups and two men got stuck with me. They still tease me about the number of times they would hear a mighty sigh and know it was time they stopped so Win could rest.

One of them would say: "Come on, Win, up and at 'em," or: "Come on lift 'em up, Win."

One chap did shame me. He was an 80-year-old doctor and, though we exclaimed at his age, he proved he was as good as the rest of us.

Hour after hour we toiled upward, hardly able to enjoy the lovely mountain scenery, or the

Mountain Adventure

alpine meadow flowers, which swept above and below in living carpets of red, blue, yellow, mauve and white.

Nearing 7 o'clock in the evening a rumor came down the line that we were near the campsite—just over that lump and this meadow. Hardly able to stagger, we finally spotted blue smoke spiralling up in the clear air, and, with renewed strength pressed on to our goal.

Food and rest awaited—glorious thought.

Alas, our hopes went flying with the smoke. Only about a quarter of our supplies, which were being flown in, had arrived.

The first plane had landed on the wrong lake. When they discovered this, they found the lake too small to take off with a full load. Half the stuff had to be unloaded on shore and one of the men left there so no wild creature could help himself.

By the time the plane had landed and unloaded at Lake Tenquille, it was too late to fly either to the other lake or to the base and back again before dark. So there we were, stranded in the mountain wilderness, hungry, tired and cold.

But wait—the cook had arrived with the plane and had ferreted out ham, bread and tea from the few boxes that had arrived. Our first dinner consisted of butterless ham sandwiches and gallons of tea, which tasted like a Lucullan feast.

With foresight, the pilot had brought two of the big tents, a few small ones, rugs and sleeping bags, my tent being amongst them. It was an old, brown army tent, that looked like a lean-to on a stable. We were called the "Tillies" because of it.

After a lot of fussing, giggling and guffaws, we erected the peculiar object and Pindy, a new-friend friend, and I blithely slipped off our clothes and into our sleeping bags.

In the big tents they had to make do with rugs and a few sleeping bags. With much laughter and remarks like: "Cuddle up a little closer," they settled down for the night.

It must have gone down to 30 owing to the snowdrifts lying around. Man, was it cold!

We wondered what the strange, clicking noises were all around, but Jack soon enlightened us.

"It's our teeth chattering in the cold" he said, shivering.

I believe me future nights were spent in bed, half-dressed, with hot bottles at our feet and cardboard from the supplies under our sleeping bags.

Dawn finally came, a glorious mountain dawn, the peaks shining in the sun with their snow nightcaps a little awry. The sun gradually climbed the mountain and bathed our camp in the warming light. The blue lake sparkled in front of us, the cook was astir with his tea kettles and ham sandwiches and all was well.

About 9 o'clock we heard a far-off hum. A shout went up, "It's the plane."

Everyone started running to the lake and, sure enough, sun glinting on its wings, the plane soared over, landed and taxied to the shore.

With much scurrying to and fro and shouting of instructions, we formed a human chain from the lake to the camp, passing up all the bundles and boxes we could handle.

The cook and his helpers pounced on the boxes as they arrived, looking for more food for the hungry throng.

From the delightful, heartening smell of coffee perking, bacon frying and bread toasting, wafted over to us. We descended on our second breakfast like a pack of wolves, our major troubles over.

Have you ever eaten breakfast near a blue, mountain lake, in the early morning sunshine? If you haven't do, even though the trail is 10 miles long and 5,000 feet up.

I'd do it again tomorrow.

A week of wonderful hikes and climbs to the tops of the surrounding mountains, only 2,000 feet higher, followed. Flowers blazed our trails right to the snow, anemones even flowering in the snow; that snow, which was red in patches, where the small algae colored it. At the top we felt as though we were gods surveying all the world.

The vast surrounding peaks, and the green, lake-dappled valleys, gave us a sense of freedom seldom felt elsewhere.

Wonderful meals, breakfast and dinner in camp; lunches packed for all-day hikes; icy swims in the blue lake; coco and songs around the night campfire and warm, heavy sleeps.

This was our holiday.

Finally, our last day came. Forest fires were raging farther north and all planes had been commanded to fight the fires. There was nothing for it but to leave our stuff to be packed out by the valley boys and their horses. We had qualms about leaving so much gear, but it arrived home in time.

After lunch we started down the long, long trail to catch the 6 o'clock train at Pemberton. The trip down was worse than the trip up, it seemed to me. The backs of our legs stretched to their limit and, even though we were in better condition, it still wore us down.

When we came to the river where the trucks waited us, our valley friends greeted us with the news that the train was delayed, as there had been a rock slide up the tracks.

Visions of a night of waiting filled our minds, and, collectively, we groaned.

However, the kind citizens of Pemberton opened their community hall for us and, after unloading, we crowded into the one small restaurant for food. They must have begged food from all the townsfolk to serve the meals they did that night.

Much to our delight, the train arrived at 10, none the worse for its adventure, and, happily, we climbed on.

But our adventures were still not finished. At the next town a very pregnant lady was brought onto the train.

The conductor came through, calling for a doctor, and who should be the only one aboard but our 80-year-old friend. He gallantly rallied round and got things organized for the impending event. Fortunately we arrived in North Vancouver, unbroken by the new arrival.

At 3 in the morning we were home in bed, moaning at the thought of work next day.

In retrospect, we all agreed that our camp was one of the best we had ever had. Probably just because of the effort we put in on the long trail and the various unforeseen hardships, so unlike our soft, city lives.

POT ROASTS, STEWS and CASSE

The largest part of the food dollar goes for meat, yet many women neglect to learn the various cuts and their uses. A young friend told me recently that she was married for more than two years before she knew anything about cuts of meat other than those for broiling and roasting. Now her specialties are pot roast and economy beef stroganoff. My friend tells me that since acquainting herself with the lesser cuts and exploring the many different ways of cooking them she now takes a greater interest in meat cookery. Through her new knowledge she has developed her creative ability which in turn makes cooking more enjoyable.

OXTAILS LOUISIANA STYLE



There are two methods of cooking meat... the dry heat method for the expensive, tender cuts and the moist heat method for economy, less tender portions. These less tender cuts include rump, chuck, flank steak or round steak; they need the presence of steam or water and need to be cooked longer. Braising, pot-roasting or stewing are terms used for moist-heat methods. These methods can be used to cook all kinds of meat... beef, pork or lamb.

Besides moist heat cooking we use meat tenderizers and marinades to help break down the tough fibers of meat. Meat tenderizer is vegetable derivative of the papaya, it has been used by the Polynesians and Orientals for centuries. Now it comes neatly bottled, either seasoned or unseasoned. It is an excellent product. Oil and vinegar or lemon juice are the chief ingredients of tenderizing marinades. Wine is also used for this purpose (and to add a subtle flavor).

Although we could be on the verge of spring, hearty meals are still appreciated. If I were cooking for a large family on a small budget, I'd comfort them this time of year with soul satisfying, old fashioned pot roasts, honest to goodness savory stews and hearty casseroles. It is a wise cook who builds up a repertory of savory, economical meals. Have you ever cooked beef oxtails? Some gourmets think these are the world's tastiest meat. Their full rich flavor is a worthy reward for long patient cooking.

OXTAILS LOUISIANA STYLE ... $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. flour, 2 oxtails cut in 2-inch lengths, 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 2 bouillon cubes, 1 cup hot water, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Tabasco, 1 cup dry red wine, 1 20-oz. tin tomatoes, 4 small carrots, finely diced, 1 good sized onion, finely diced, 2 stalks celery cut on the bias, 1 bay leaf, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce and about 4 or 5 potatoes peeled and quartered.

Blend together the salt and flour, roll the oxtails in the mixture. Brown oxtails well in butter in heavy kettle. Add bouillon cubes dissolved in the hot water, Tabasco, wine, tomatoes, carrots, onion, celery, bay leaf and Worcestershire. Add additional water if necessary, to cover meat. Cover and simmer for 2 to 4 hours or until the meat is tender. Skim off fat. Add potatoes. Cover and cook about 20 minutes more. If you use a meat tenderizer or a marinade you can cut down the cooking time considerably. You may thicken the lovely rich gravy if you desire. This amount should serve Mother and Dad and several children. To extend the quantity increase the vegetables.

Almost any family will really go for that old favorite... old fashioned pot roast. The beauty of the pot roast is that it can offer a savory, delicious meal, while at the same time paying attention to the family budget because of its low cost but high nutritional value. Cook in foil in the oven or simmer on top of stove.

ONION B
brisket, 1 pkg. dry mustard, oregano. Corn mustard, sugar mixture in the aluminum foil and sprinkle expansion but shallow pan. degrees F.) for onion gravy in

N' Sour Pot
day family prepare it in all the time attention with green bean quickly just

SWEET B
chuck or rump, thin, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. sc cloves, one-thin lemon juice onions over m oven, heavy a lid. Brown me pepper and clo juice over low heat

er.
The main putting the plate side the container will shape in and thus save in freezer. Whereas put the food in wouldn't freeze form.

TOUCH IT

DEAR HELOISE:

For the past few years I have used a wonderful method for keeping track of family bills.

I made two little ledgers for "Bills Paid" by using two shirt cardboards and twelve envelopes. First I spaced six envelopes in a row on one cardboard, with the flaps up and overlapping on top. Then I stapled each envelope to either side of the cardboard.

I made two of these, labeling each envelope with a



different month, one starting with January and one with July.

After I pay my bills, I merely slip the receipts I keep into the envelope for the right month. In this way, I can pull out a bill and determine if it's been paid or what balance is due.

By not writing the year on the ledgers, they can be used from year to year.

Mrs. Ann Flanoe

FROZEN ASSETS

DEAR HELOISE:

For years I had been plagued with stains and odors in my good plastic containers when storing foods such as tomato and spaghetti sauce, chili or onions.

The answer is to insert a plastic bag before putting the food in.

This is especially good when thawing frozen food, because the bag slides out of the plastic container easily. It also saves scrubbing and soaking the containers.

Shirley McDonald

Another cutie pie about your hint is that if you need that plastic container, you can dump out the plastic bag of frozen food, label it, and replace it in your freez-

DEAR HELOISE:
A cotton-tip makes a very fine paint brush for projects. Saves dirty on quick jobs. Mrs. J.

KEEP YOUR

DEAR HELOISE:
A foam ice ch

nd CASSEROLES

ISIANA STYLE ... 1½ tsp. 2 ox tails cut in 2-inch lengths, margarine, 2 bouillon cubes, 1 tsp. Tabasco, 1 cup dry red tomatoes, 4 small carrots, finely 1 onion, finely diced, 2 stalks 1 bay leaf, ½ tsp. rice and about 4 or 5 potatoes.

the salt and flour, roll the texture. Brown ox tails well in kettle. Add bouillon cubes hot water, Tabasco, wine, onion, celery, bay leaf and add additional water if necessary. Cover and simmer for 3 to 4 meat is tender. Skim off fat. Cover and cook about 20 minutes meat tenderizer or a marinade the cooking time considerably. the lovely rich gravy if you should serve Mother and Dad dinner. To extend the quantity

family will really go for that old fashioned pot roast. The roast is that it can offer a meal, while at the same time to the family budget will cost but high nutritional will in the oven or simmer on

ONION BRISKET ... 3½ to 4 pound beef brisket, 1 pkg. dehydrated onion soup mix, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. granulated sugar and ¼ tsp. oregano. Combine onion soup mix with the mustard, sugar and oregano. Place ½ the onion mixture in the centre of a double thickness of aluminum foil. Place roast on top of seasoning and sprinkle with remaining mixture. Enclose roast completely in foil. Leave a little room for expansion but seal securely. Place package in shallow pan. Bake in a very slow oven (250 degrees F.) for 6 hours. Before serving the lovely onion gravy may be thickened if desired.

Now here is a recipe for an elegant Sweet N' Sour Pot Roast that's just right for a busy day family or company dinner. You can prepare it in minutes and be out of the house all the time it's on the stove. It needs no attention while cooking. Noodles and frozen green beans can be prepared easily and quickly just before time for serving.

SWEET N'SOUR POT ROAST ... 4 pound chuck or rump roast, 1 Tbsp. fat, 2 onions sliced thin, ¼ tsp. seasoned pepper, 1 tsp. salt, 6 whole cloves, one-third cup honey, ½ cup fresh or tinned lemon juice and one-third cup sugar. Soften onions over medium heat in hot fat. Use Dutch oven, heavy skillet or kettle with a tight-fitting lid. Brown meat lightly on both sides. Add salt, pepper and cloves. Pour sugar, honey and lemon juice over meat. Cover tightly. Simmer slowly over low heat for about 3 to 3½ hours or until the

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

meat is fork tender. To serve, slice meat thinly against the grain. Pour sweet-sour gravy over meat slices and noodles.

Flank steaks are reasonably inexpensive, they make fine eating when stuffed and cooked slowly. A savory stuffing extends the meat and makes it more flavorful. Have the butcher score the steaks diagonally. If you have a shallow oven casserole that can go

right to the table, cook your flank steaks in this.

STUFFED FLANK STEAKS ... 2 flank steaks, 1½x1 inches, about 4 pounds, 4 cups dry bread cubes, 3 Tbsp. chopped onion, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. poultry seasoning, ½ cup melted butter or margarine, ½ cup water,

Continued on Page 12

Bride's Corner

MEAT GUIDELINES . . .

When buying meat allow ¾ pound for each person if it contains bone and ½ to ½ pound for boneless cuts. Amounts will vary with the appetites of the people to be served.

For storage wrap meat loosely and place in coldest part of the refrigerator.

For accurate roasting time a meat thermometer is invaluable. It should be inserted in the thickest part of the meat, not touching the bone.

To dry roast, place meat in an open pan on a rack. Do not cover and don't add any water. Tender cuts of beef are required if meat is to be served rare. Cooking time for less tender, less expensive cuts of meat can be shortened by using meat tenderizer or marinade.

If you like a good brown stew this is one of the secrets of making it . . . After the preliminary browning of the meat in hot fat, sprinkle flour over it and brown meat again before adding seasoning and liquid. A little sugar in the pan or sprinkled on a roast helps the browning too.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

less for keeping things very cold once it has a hole in it. Yet I've found two more uses for that old chest.

I keep my frozen foods in it while I defrost the freezing compartment of my refrigerator.

Also, I use its moisture-keeping capacity to keep my sprinkled clothes damp until I'm ready to iron.

Your faithful reader

er.

The main point about putting the plastic bag inside the container is that it will shape in brick form and thus save space in your freezer. Whereas if you just put the food in the bag, it wouldn't freeze in a square form.

Heloise

TOUCH IT UP



DEAR HELOISE: A cotton-tipped swab makes a very handy little paint brush for small objects. Saves dirtying a brush on quick jobs.

Mrs. B. W. Gray

KEEP YOUR COOL-ER
DEAR HELOISE: A foam ice chest is worth

I have a very pretty but cracked teapot that I use to hold my soap pad, old toothbrush for cleaning, etc. I use these so often that I keep them near the sink. All you see is the pretty

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 2-18

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HAIR APPARENT

DEAR HELOISE: I have a teenage fashion-model doll.

The hair on the doll would never stay in place, so I put a big rubber band on it. This makes an ideal headband and it keeps the hair looking nice.

I use different colored rubber bands for different outfits.

A 12-year-old

ON YOUR FEET

DEAR HELOISE: I found the answer for those who have home floor wax polishers and want to remove the wax from the old pads.

Just place the pads between several thicknesses of paper towels and press with the clothes.

As you press it, the old wax will melt and absorb into the paper towels. Then you can use the pad again.

Mary Spears

You folks don't have to use paper towels if you don't want to. Newspapers will do the same thing because they have a very high absorbent power.

And did you know that you can use newspapers to stuff in fruit jars after you wash them for the next canning season? They really do pick up the moisture there.

Heloise

work. Bless you, Minnie. Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

Should you be moving and decide to transfer your opened boxes of soap powder, powdered sugar, corn meal, etc. to coffee cans, be sure to mark each can.

DON'T try making gravy with powdered sugar instead of flour, or corn bread with soap powder instead of corn meal . . . which I did.

Of course, the gravy did crystallize and I realized what I had done, but the corn bread came out in a beautiful loaf—until I broke it open and smelled the perfumed soap aroma!

Mrs. Floyd Lillard

LINE-UP FOR LINEN

DEAR HELOISE: I roll all my towels instead of folding them and they sure fit better in my linen closet. I can yank one certain towel out now without the whole stack having to be rearranged. Much neater, too.

Sharon

An enthusiastic young university student came to see me the other day, bursting with excitement about the visit of Governor-General Lord Dufferin to British Columbia in 1876. He was Ian MacAlpine, Canadian Press correspondent in Victoria, who is combining reporting with university study. He was writing an essay on the great movement in British Columbia in the mid-80s to break away from Canada, which it had only joined in 1871. British Columbians, and particularly Victorians, were wild with the Ottawa government because no railway had been started to link the east with Pacific tide-water, as had been promised by Ottawa in the "terms of union."

SEA of MOUNTAINS

Mr. MacAlpine wanted to know if I knew Sea of Mountains, a book about the Dufferin visit by Molyneux St. John.

No, I had to admit, and, if so, only vaguely, a humiliating confession one has to make now and then to university students.

Mr. MacAlpine had come across this book in the University of Victoria library and he couldn't take his eyes away from it, so fascinated was he by it, and its descriptions of British Columbia going on nearly a century ago. Mr. MacAlpine, native of Campbell River, admitted he did not know before that British Columbia had such a hard-to-believe history. This I found most encouraging; often I find it this way. Young people think a study of history is a bore, until they get going on it, and then they cannot leave it alone.

Inspired by Mr. MacAlpine's enthusiasm, I went digging into *Sea of Mountains*, in the provincial archives. It is an extremely rare book, in two volumes, and if you should come across a volume please let me know.

Frederick Edward Molyneux St. John was born in Newcastle, England in 1836. He served for some years in the Royal Marines on the China station, and came to Canada in 1868, becoming a roving correspondent for *The Toronto Globe*. That's how he happened to come to British Columbia in 1876 with the Dufferin entourage.

Later he was Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod in the vice-regal household in Ottawa, where he died in 1904. His book was published in 1877 in London by Hurst and Blackett, 13 Great Marlborough Street, and printed by A. Schulze, 13 Poland Street.

Dufferin's visit here was a controversial one. There were many here who held him to blame for the fact the federal government was so dilatory in getting the railway started. There were dire threats that Dufferin, if he so much as showed his nose in this place, would be hanged to a tree in Beacon Hill Park.

This, naturally, shocked many people, who

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 18, 1968



GOVERNOR-GENERAL
LORD DUFFERIN
... made aware of restlessness

knew that Dufferin, as constitutional head of the Canadian government, had no power; they looked upon him as the representative of their beloved sovereign, Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, and as such His Excellency should be shown a right royal welcome, which indeed he was, with only a few sour notes thrown in here and there, so that His Excellency might know of the restlessness of British Columbians.

There being no railway across Canada, the governor-general and his countess and their large party of aides, maids, valets, equerries, footmen and secretaries had to go south to Chicago and there take a train to San Francisco, from where they steamed north to Vancouver Island in HMS Amethyst.

Molyneux St. John wrote of their arrival here: "Esquimalt is at all times a beautiful as well as a fine harbor, and this morning it presented a gay appearance. It is hidden from the Strait of Fuca by its comparatively narrow entrance, and a vessel might easily sail past it.

"Its rugged and picturesque surroundings are

By JAMES K. NESBITT

dwarfed in grandeur by the supreme magnificence of the Olympic Range, which rises apparently from the water's edge on the Washington Territory side.

"A ship entering Esquimalt turns and enters between Fisgard Lighthouse and the Dock Yard point, nestling in the bosom of an encircling range of rocky ground, and wandering away to a vanishing point in a small hidden hillside stream that there empties itself, in all presenting a view as charming as it is unexpected."

St. John was a nature lover; he missed nothing, and he seems to have completely fallen

in love with this place. He was a fluent writer, and in his writings on British Columbia he spared no words. Some people might call him windy, but I find he gives a picture of the Victoria of those days that makes me wish I could have been here, as long as I could also be here today.

The day HMS Amethyst visited Esquimalt with the Dufferins, Victoria's officialdom and elite were out in full force, shaking no doubt, for fear of what those loud people in Victoria might do, by way of showing their disapproval of His Excellency's failure to prod the government into building the Pacific railway.

St. John wrote the Esquimalt wharf "had been gaily decorated with evergreens, flags, and so forth, surmounted by a huge inscription of which the word 'Welcome' was discernible half-way across the harbor. Around this were clustered groups of ladies and gentlemen, and right in the midst of them all was the scarlet line of marines that were drawn up as a guard of honor."

After the welcoming ceremonies the vice-regal party transferred to the steamer Sir James Douglas.

This doughty little vessel, wrote St. John, bore the party around to Victoria "some three miles further up the coast from Esquimalt—then the first white boat, her oars glittering in the sunshine, and her stern-sheets filled from the bower of bright-colored glads with scarlet and gold, moved slowly away towards the decorated pier—the Governor-General and Lady Dufferin landed and were met by Sir James Douglas . . ."

The native Indians were out in full regalia to greet the great white earthly father, and they fascinated St. John: "There were some Hydah Indians, as well as some Songhees, and others of the neighborhood, and these all united paddling along the narrow arm of the sea that runs up past Victoria, and at the bridge which crosses it saluted His Excellency with a song."

St. John seems not to have thought too much of the weird efforts of the Indians: "The merits of a song depend upon the taste of the audience. Lord Dufferin has not yet offered any criticism upon this performance, and probably never will."

"An Indian song must necessarily be pleasing to some one, or else it would never be taught by one Indian to another, but it can never be sung without suggesting the propriety of removing the performers, and those who enjoy the performance, 'a some distance so remote that they cannot be interrupted by the presence of unappreciative strangers.'

(I would say the same about the bagpipe; close to the ear it's horribly raucous. In the hills of Scotland it's wonderful.)

Journalist St. John was much taken by the festive scene in Victoria:

"A whole regiment of little boys from the several schools, each school having its respective distinguishing mark, formed a long line which was faced by a line of equal length composed of a provincial rifle regiment—between these rode green-coated foresters, and marched red-coated firemen, while in the general surging crowd were English, Americans, Chinamen, Dutch, native Indians, colored people, French, Germans, and, to my own knowledge, a few Spaniards."

"The arches were numerous and the principal streets were lined with evergreens and banners, and but for a slight and totally unnecessary

contretemps of the most offered."

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contretemps, the reception would have been one of the most complete that a city of this size ever offered."

And it was here that came the ruckus, which so scandalized many people.

One huge banner along the vice-regal route to Government House screamed: "Terms or Separation." The governor-general's aides heard about this, and attempted to steer the governor-general's coach away from it.

"The route was, therefore," wrote St. John, "taken in another way, and I am told that some flat anger—not with His Excellency, but with those who had informed him.

"One or two silly persons tried to turn His Excellency's horses' heads toward the objectionable route. It is hardly necessary to comment upon the taste of the individuals who endeavoured to thrust a threat into the face of the governor-general, particularly as the question is one within the range of Parliamentary powers . . ."

Writer St. John found Victorians to be in a state of near hysteria:

"—It may be said of the Victorians that they have the Pacific railway not only on the brain, but throughout their entire frames.

"It always happens that the local contentions and animosities are in an inverse ratio to the size of the community, and in Victoria the isolation of the country has an intensifying rather than an instigating effect; but the hearts of all, black and white, red or yellow, are alike filled to overflowing with hopes and fears begotten of their union with Canada, and the subsequent unavoidable delays which have occurred in the realization of that which to them seem the greatest boon of Confederation.

"The Pacific Railway is their thought by day; perhaps their dream by night. To them it is all in all.

"In it they see progress, prosperity and happiness, without it the prospect looks gloomy, ruinous and hopeless.

"They believe that to be confederated they were cajoled; that in the Canadian confederation they have been cheated.

"They hardly see that in truth they were unduly elated, and are now unduly depressed."

St. John liked Cary Castle, which stood on the same site as the Government House of today: "It is a large and roomy mansion of its kind, and beautifully situated in so far as it commands views of interesting and fascinating scenery. Indeed, the residential portions of Victoria are all desirable locations, for Victoria is one of the prettiest spots in the northern world.

"It is situated on a series, or range of small hills which were once covered with pine trees, and which still retain a part of the growth, and into the heart of the city run two branching arms of the sea."

(One of these was the Gorge waterway, and the other a salt water canal from Clover Point through the lower Fairfield district of today, across the front grounds of St. Ann's Academy into the Inner Harbor. It was long ago filled in, which must have been a monumental engineering feat for its day.)

How times have changed! Today practically no one in Victoria opens their windows, what with oil furnaces and air-conditioning. Hotels in Victoria are so hot one can barely breathe in them. Fresh air is today, apparently, looked upon as a curse.

Not so in the good old days, for Molyneux St. John found: "When there is a breeze blowing, you may open the windows of your rooms, and imagine that the ocean is rolling right beneath you."

Yes, a wonderful place, summed up St. John, and if only "the province of Manitoba could be put at the back of Victoria, the city would become one of the chanciest spots of the western hemisphere. It is agricultural room here that is lacking."

Being an old China hand, writer St. John was astonished at the number of Chinese he found here.

He wrote: "Victoria is like a miniature San Francisco—and, as in the city by the Golden Gate John Chinaman is a large element in the population."

(This unpleasant term of derision has long since disappeared from the Victoria scene, and I would not repeat it today, except that it is part of our history. Its disappearance shows how we have made progress in racial relations.)

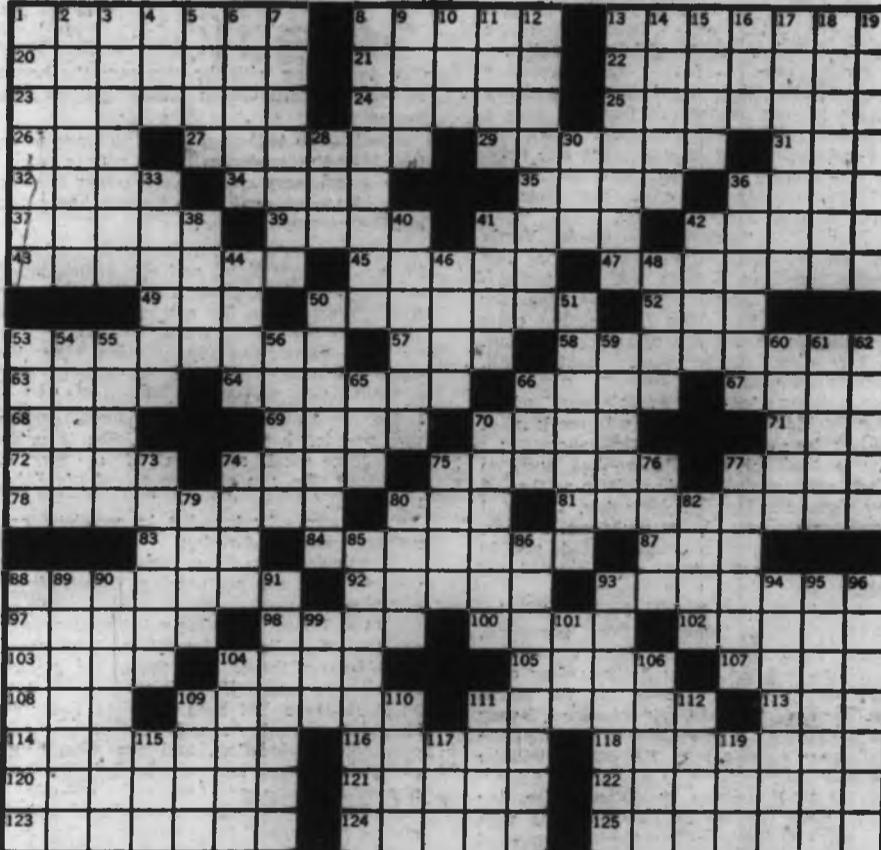
"John is a very active and useful member of society here. He works hard and he works steadily.

"He is in all grades, from that of a merchant

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Leonard Goldberg	53 Late German leader.	107 Modern sandwich shop: Colloq.	17 Jungle animal.	an airplane).
ACROSS	57 Seed.	108 Classic.	18 Approve; support.	79 Tuner.
1 Orator by Handel, 1742.	58 Competitions.	109 Empty.	19 Indian name partridge.	80 Sheep sounds.
2 Stared, in wonder.	63 Coins of Peru.	110 One who trims tree branches.	20 Scott's "no".	82 Soft, clayey earth.
13 DeGaulle.	64 Window decorations.	111 Gender: Abb.	85 Communications between the USA and USSR, during crises.	
20 Resident physician.	66 Coniferous trees.	114 Helmet-shaped.	33 Horsehair threads.	86 The "I", in BIR.
21 Native of an Arabian State.	67 "Don't you —!"	116 Out: 2 words.	36 Like a spring.	88 Harmer, spoiler.
22 Sometimes woman, in a play.	68 —de-asc.	118 Originating; arising.	38 —avia.	89 Jurisdiction, of an Arabian chieftain.
23 Difficulties; needs.	69 Opposite of 31 Acres.	120 Desert wind.	40 Delicies.	90 Chatterbox; gossip.
24 Kelp; seaweed.	70 Evened the score.	121 Genus of shrubs.	41 Over again.	91 Football team.
25 Pie —:	71 Box.	122 Sound; true.	42 Material, used in ceramics.	93 Oriental.
26 Notice.	72 On the ocean.	123 Curly, or rotates, again.	44 Showy ornament.	94 Refined; tasteful.
27 Fishing nets.	73 Above.	124 Bart of a plant.	46 Sioux Indians.	95 Sign, in a library.
29 Hawaii, Nevada, etc.	74 Confined.	125 Mimosas.	48 Lily — soprano.	96 Canineized women.
31 Negative replies.	75 Washington, D.C., landmark.	1 DOWN	50 Necesities, for an artist.	99 Spanish gold.
32 Chemical suffixes.	76 Busy insect.	1 " — to Moscow."	51 College subject.	101 Babylonian god of the sky.
34 Fly, as a bird.	77 Incorrupt.	2 International agreement.	53 Composers' group: Iainiaka.	104 Gold or silver.
35 Prayer ending.	78 — Grande.	3 Roadways.	54 Snak.	106 The common people.
36 Wax.	79 Long flat-bottomed boat.	4 Mediterranean.	55 Girl's name.	109 Eire's Chamber of Deputies.
37 Aquatic mammal.	80 — alai.	5 Part of the eye.	56 Poet's name.	110 — Schrey: producer-playwright.
39 Rare Hawaiian goose.	81 — Grande.	6 Poker stakes.	57 Out of —.	111 Type face.
41 Sweetpea.	82 Without one's automobile.	7 Daughter of Leomedon, King of Troy.	66 Fish's need.	112 Rage; storm.
42 Moat or ditch, filled with water.	83 Gather.	8 Reagan or Hughes.	70 Redskin's abode.	115 Prefix, with teric or phage.
43 Bird homes, collectively.	84 Greenland settlement.	9 Chalices.	73 Sitting: 2 words.	117 Tilt; list.
45 City in Maine.	102 Novel by George Sand, 1831.	10 Golf term.	74 Eager; astir.	119 National Aeronautics Associations.
47 Increases; ascends.	103 Baseball need.	11 Compass readings.	75 Become lively.	Abb.
49 Mouths, in anatomy.	104 European blackbird.	12 Salazar or Franco.	76 — vu, already seen.	
50 Volcano ports.	105 City in Oklahoma.	13 Feudal castle, in France.	15 Macaws.	
52 Fuel.		14 Zeus' daughter.	16 Gypsy.	
		17 — out (of		



to the less dignified but equally useful one of washerman.

"John is employed in all capacities, save that of lady's maid, by the inhabitants of Victoria. He is a good cook, he makes a capital housemaid, he is docile and obliging.

"At times he is a little trying, but until such time as angels take to ministering in domestic service "the missus" must remain subject to such trials. The Chinese, particularly the house servants, are very clean—."

The mark of fashion in those days was a Chinese cook, and it still would be if Chinese cooks could be obtained.

Molyneux St. John had a fine time in Victoria. He went to a garden party at

Government House and fell in love with all the beautiful women; he attended a regatta at the Gorge, and again held his ears while the natives gave out with their war-whoops.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) ROAN	PLUS	FILM	EQUALS	???
(2) ROAR	"	TINE	"	"
(3) GRIT	"	THOU	"	"
(4) USED	"	SAID	"	"
(5) VANE	"	ROUTE	"	"

Anagram Answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, February 18, 1968

The sea is a reluctant hostess at best of times, and when man pries into the darker corners of her great closet, she guards her skeletons well. Very seldom—and very grudgingly—does she give up those who have gone down to her domain . . . and beyond into Davey Jones' locker.

By T. W. PATERSON

Five young skin-divers recently learned this the hard way when they attempted to disturb the century-long sleep of the old clipper ship, *Panther*, in her shadowy tomb of Trincomali Channel. The five spent four frigid hours clinging to the keel of their overturned boat after she was swamped by heavy swells.

Hundreds of pleasurecraft today navigate this pleasant waterway between Galiano and Salt Spring Islands, but when winter winds blow, wise is the mariner who takes heed.

Ill-fated *Panther*, holds brimming with 1,750 tons of coal for San Francisco, cleared Nanaimo for the last time, Jan. 17, 1874, in tow of the American steamer, *Goliath*. Graceful as the jungle cat for which she was named, 20-year-old *Panther* had known the anger of Atlantic and Pacific in her day. Many was the time she had fought the killing gales of dreaded Cape Horn, always winning through. Although there had been voyages when her exhausted men must have had their doubts. Like that wicked September of 1857. *Panther* spent this entire month—30 bitter days—beating her way to the welcome Pacific.

Late that Saturday of 1874, her barometer reading a low 29.70, little tug *Goliath* clawed her way southward into Trincomali Channel, into a blizzard roaring from the southeast. Down the narrow channel, exposed to the gale's full fury, east the thin slice of rock, forest and meadow of Narrow (Wallace) Island, crept the steamer, desperately fighting for every inch.

But *Panther*'s weight was too much. Yards bare, the clipper snapped uncontrollably at her thin leash. Somehow *Goliath* got her through Swanson Channel, almost across the boundary into the American San Juan Islands. But puny *Goliath*, unlike her biblical namesake, was spent. Capt. *Libby* could do no more; least of all, accomplish the impossible.

Some indication of the "great storm" which raked the Pacific Northwest that wild weekend of 1874 is given by the following *Colonist* account:

"For at least 10 years, there has been no such storm experienced in this vicinity as that of Saturday night, Sunday and yesterday. The wind on Saturday night was almost irresistible. Fences, barns, sheds and trees were prostrated, and in several instances pedestrians were carried off their feet.

"In the lake district the fall of a barn killed a fine mule valued at \$300. At Port Townsend, Washington Territory, several small craft were driven ashore and the spray dashed clear over the warehouses. At Bellingham Bay the storm raged with great fury and the barometer fell very low, but no damage is reported. We fear that the wreck of some vessels near the Straits will be reported in a few days."

One W. A. Robertson spent an entire day driving to town, the roads being choked with fallen trees. One dethroned monarch measured four feet across barring the road "like a dam." Six inches of snow brought horse and buggy traffic almost to a halt. Then the thermometer plunged to three degrees below zero.

Capt. *Libby*'s log of *Goliath*'s vain, almost fatal, 36-hour struggle to tow *Panther* to safety is a brief diary of courage, then heartbreak when he had to abandon his charge.

8:30 p.m.—Saturday—We are off Turn Point again; blowing harder than ever, and tide running ebb. Signalled the ship to set her fore and aft canvas; but they have not done it. The steamer (*Goliath*) is becoming unmanageable; no sail on the ship, and we are drifting on Pender Island.

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 18, 1928

DIARY OF COURAGE



ROCHE HARBOR, SAN JUAN ISLANDS . . . vainly Capt. Libby tried to tow clipper ship *Panther* to the safety of San Juan Islands.

Can do nothing with the steamer; the hawser is in the starboard chock; cannot get her head to the wind . . .

11:15—She is dragging the steamer astern so fast that the engine will not pass centres. We have made every effort in our power to save the ship, but to no avail. The hawser has got to be cut to save the steamer!

The hawser is cut! In less than a minute they flashed a bright light, and she struck broadside on; the sea was making a clean sweep over her from stem to stern. We can render no assistance, as long as the sea is running as it is.

The steamer has washed every moveable object on her decks overboard, and stove the windows in the forward house (sic). Have got to get her before the wind or she will founder. Shipped a sea that boarded her fore and aft. She is around at last. The wind and sea, if anything, have increased. We can still see the ship's light, but that is all.

1:00 a.m.—Sunday—Set in snowing; can see nothing; wind moderating.

1:30—Head to sea again, making good weather of it, can see nothing. Snow falling thick and fast;

3:00—Stopped snowing, wind moderating. Can see the ship's lights; fearful sea, and cannot do anything for them. Will make the attempt at daylight, or sooner if possible.

4:00—Have just seen her light flash; it only lasted for a minute and she was gone. Wind gradually moderating, and sea smoothing. But can see nothing of her, nor of a living soul, or any sign of life.

4:30—We are yet cruising by the place she struck but cannot see anything of her, nor any sign of life.

7:00—Daylight—We are at the place she struck, but cannot find the least trace of her or her crew.

12:00—We have been round the island and along the beach where she struck, and found nothing.

6:00 p.m.—Nothing as yet. Will sound for her tonight at 12 o'clock, being low water.

9:00—Blowing heavy from the S.W. and heavy sea; can do nothing unless it moderates.

12:00—Low water. Blowing harder than ever. Have given up hopes of doing anything tonight.

7:00 a.m.—Monday—Wind has hauled into S.E., and blowing a living gale, and will have to abandon the search until a more favorable opportunity, when we may find some trace of the wreck, or possibly some of the bodies.

"The arrival of the steamer *Emma* from Nanaimo, yesterday," reported *The Colonist*, "with the news of the wreck (during the great storm of Saturday and Sunday last) of the fine clipper ship *Panther*, Capt. Balch, and the probable loss of the steam-tug *Goliath*, Capt. *Libby*, with all on board, caused a most painful feeling to pervade this community for a short time; but the arrival soon afterwards of the steamer *North Pacific*, from Puget Sound, with the gratifying news of the safe arrival of the *Goliath* at Seattle, provided quite a relief."

Little *Goliath* had limped into Port Gamble hours after abandoning the search. First Mate D. B. P. Penhalow was immediately dispatched to San Francisco to notify *Panther*'s owners, Pope and Talbot, of her loss with all hands.

Unknown to Capt. *Libby* and his crew, *Panther*'s men were safe. Capt. John W. Balch and his men had experienced a close call, their escape being little less than miraculous. After Capt. *Libby* reluctantly severed the towline, *Panther* had fled before the gale, hours later gashing her beautiful, 194-foot hull on a reef. The clipper struck with such force she was carried right over the ledge into deep water.

Then, bleeding internally, she began her vain race for life. Capt. Balch coaxed her through Swanson Channel to Salt Spring Island, hoping to beach her. But the vindictive wind ruled otherwise, slamming her into another reef at the southeast tip of little Wallace Island. There, poor *Panther* died.

The collier sank onto her port beam, only her starboard rail and rigging showing above the breakers. Somehow Capt. Balch, his wife and crew made it to the beach. Salt Spring Islanders came to the rescue next morning with dry clothing, hot food and warm fires.

Ironically, *Panther*'s men sorrowfully relayed word to Victoria that *Goliath* must have perished with all aboard.

Pope and Talbot salvaged much of *Panther*'s masts and rigging before she slipped into the murky deep. There she lies today, five fathoms under. Sometimes, on calm days when the water is unusually clear, her skeleton can be seen in its eerie mausoleum. For 90 years only the pop-eyed cod and his piscatorial kin probed *Panther*'s remains.

Today, from time to time, skin-divers visit the scene, recovering the odd brass pin as souvenir. Usually, however, *Panther*'s bones are hidden in a cloud of black when her restless cargo of coal veils her from prying eyes.

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Vancouver Island Game Birds

By ROBERT TAYLOR

THE RUFFED GROUSE, or *willow grouse* as they are sometimes called, can be found scattered throughout Vancouver Island, although never in large numbers. Its population fluctuates in cycles which are probably dependent on the type of spring weather prevailing when the 11 to 15 chicks, which are susceptible to cold and rain, are hatched.

They prefer the alder and willow thickets adjacent to open areas and within close proximity of fresh water.

Low lying second growth logged areas seem to provide suitable habitat for them and the thicker the cover the better they like it. They feed on berries, seeds, apples, acorns, and green shoots. They are excellent table birds, even an old male being more tender than that of the blue grouse.

The male ruffed grouse has a crested head and a black bordered ruff between his neck and shoulders from whence he derives his name. His flanks and underside are quite strongly barred with black and the barred brownish tail is tipped by a black band edged with buff. The female displays the same general

pattern of markings, but in a more subdued manner. She is brownish in general tone which helps to tell her apart from the hen blue grouse which is predominantly gray.

When flushed from cover they will take off with an unnerving whir of wings. Their low, rapid flight will take advantage of any intervening cover.

Sometimes the alder or willow thickets are so dense that only the sound of their departure is heard with hardly a glimpse of the bird.

A good bird dog is an absolute necessity when hunting willow grouse. Look for them near damp hollows along drainage ditches, old fence rows and abandoned apple orchards or old deserted homesteads.

In the spring the male will



Continued from Page 6

of cold grey sea. Hampered by snow and tides, tossed on the swells of a blizzard wind, towards the Cape they rowed. The rhythmic stroke and dip of oars propelling them gropingly onward, guided and encouraged by Davidson's foghorn booming into the wintry dusk.

Word soon spread that a ship was aground and breaking up off Willow Point. Before long small boats sped by paddle or power to the stricken ship and waited, like pirates, to buy, steal or pilfer her cargo.

Before his departure Captain Jensen and his crew managed to salvage some equipment and instruments from the Cottage City before she broke on the reef.

But after he left the plunderers closed in. Aided and abetted by low tides and calm weather they succeeded in gaining access to the ship's cargo of rum and whisky.

Shortly after, the pioneer settlement of Campbell River witnessed a scene of riotous hilarity!

Such revelry and carousing there was when the marauders, incited and emboldened by smuggled liquor, danced, cavorted and pirouetted on the town's main street attired in the gala frills and finery rifled from the boxes of the Alaska-bound show girls.

Another ship to meet a similar fate, though later salvaged to play an important and dangerous part in the Second World War, was the Northwestern. She, too, was owned by the Alaska Steamship Co. of Seattle and was also bound for Skagway, Alaska, that night of December, 1927, loaded with 900 tons of Christmas cargo for northern ports, and many passengers.

With her foghorn wailing into a wall of snow, she too lost her bearings and drifted slowly, a ghost ship, lost in the blackness of night and storm towards the reefs of Cape Mudge. At 2:30 a.m. she struck!

One rock holed her bow, another gouged her amidships. The ship's

SOS from her telegraph shack was picked up by an American halibut packer which raced to the scene, and by dawn the salvage tug King was also standing by. There was no loss of life, and the ship was later salvaged, and returned to her run.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War, the Northwestern was put on the San Francisco Honolulu run, transporting war supplies. But at Pearl Harbor she again ran into trouble. Struck by a Japanese bomb that blew her apart, the Northwestern sank in waters far removed from the tides and currents that swept her on the Cape Mudge reef in a howling storm on that wild December night, 1927.

POT ROASTS, STEWS and CASSEROLES

Continued from Page 9

MINUTE STEAK STEW . . . 4
minute steaks (about a pound), 2 Tbsp. flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, good dash pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. paprika, 2 Tbsp. butter, 1 Tbsp. finely chopped onion, 1 cup or more mixed cooked vegetables, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable liquid (or wine or water), 6 to 8 small potatoes cooked and one $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. tin Tomato Sauce.

Cut steaks in 1-inch strips. Season flour with the salt, pepper and paprika. Roll strips of steak in flour mixture. Heat butter in skillet until bubbling. Add meat and brown well on both sides. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover skillet and simmer about 10 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Once in a blue moon you run across a recipe that makes a simply delicious dish and is as

"drum" from some favorite log. Unlike the hooting of the blue grouse which is accomplished by expelling air from sacs situated on its neck, the ruffed grouse uses its cupped wings to beat the air at an ever increasing speed until they become a blur and the drumming reaches a frenzied tempo. Sometimes in the

fall they will apparently go through a crazy spell during which time they will fly into windows, aerials, and wires, quiet often breaking their necks in the process. It has been suggested that these birds may be young of the year which are not yet fully aware of the hazards of man and his works.

addition to this many beautiful and odd-shaped shells and stones, together with pieces of driftwood shaped by nature into unusual works of art may be among the debris.

But the pathetic scene Arthur came upon that morning ended his seaside stroll with a galvanizing shock!

Lying face down among a tidal discards of kelp, fragments of bark and wood, was the clothes-drenched body of a man, log across his feet. Nearby lay the smashed and battered wreck of his boat.

Evidently caught in the fierce blow of the night before, his boat probably disabled or out of control and heading for the rocks, the unfortunate man had, it appeared, made a bid for life by swimming, and had perished in the attempt.

A tragic aftermath to Neptune's fury. A brutal culmination to nature's wanton violence.

How cruel the sea! How ruthless and destructive the power that smashes men and ships and casts the shattered fragments, like flotsam, upon the beach!

Though the loss has been heavy on these coastal waters, the operator's voice from Cape Lazo weather station broadcasting storm warnings has reduced the toll.

This voice has been heard up and down inlets, across seaways, by big ships and little ships.

It has entered many a lonely cabin, many a floathouse camp, many a hermit's shack, many a fisherman's boat.

They waited and listened, these people of the sea, for the familiar call that came, clear and loud, across the air-waves with:

"Hello, all tugs and vessels, Lazo calling." And the closing invitation:

"Anyone for Lazo, come in please."

Singapore Fell Because Everyone Blundered

The Battle That Changed the World

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

When an epoch ends, the books about it begin to flow, the spate being equal to the era's significance. This truism makes it certain that we are about to be inundated by a flood of books about the rise and decline and fall of the British Empire.

Well-known historians, always conscious of Gibbon's and Macaulay's enduring fame, are not rushing into print, but are undoubtedly assembling their material. But younger writers are already fearlessly plunging into the fray, tackling facets of the complex subject.

James Leasor's *Singapore, subtitled The Battle that Changed the World*, is a young historian's attempt to place an event in the context of the bigger picture.

The exact time when the British Empire began is nebulous, for as Patrick O'Donovan commented in a recent article in *The London Observer*, historians are averse to precise dates for imprecise events. I like to think it began when Henry VIII founded the Royal Navy, for mastery of the seas made subsequent conquest and control possible. But that's debatable.

However, the date of its demise can be pinpointed. It was Tuesday, January 16, of this year, the day when Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced the approaching end of a British military presence east of Suez. The moment when decline began will forever be in dispute.

James Leasor makes a good case for Feb. 15, 1942, the day Singapore fell to the Japanese.

Actually, the seeds of destruction were probably sown in 1905 when all Asia took note of the Japanese defeat of the Russians. There are other dates, some earlier, some later; take your pick.

Certain it is that following the fall of Singapore the British Empire was doomed.

The capture of the "impregnable fortress," the "Gibraltar of the East," signalled the greatest defeat an Asian army had inflicted on Europeans since the hordes of Genghis Khan swept from the east to the gates of Vienna 700 years earlier.

The loss of face was to lead to the overthrow of colonialism in the Orient, to the end of Western domination in Asia, and to the creation of a vacuum that made it inevitable that Americans would one day fight and die in Korea and Vietnam.

Leasor sketches the history of Singapore from its founding by Stamford Raffles in the early 19th

century and through the prosperous years into the 20th century and the First World War, when the city became the funnel for much of the world's essential supplies of rubber and tin.

Then, briefly, he recounts the disgraceful 20-year record of incredible stupidity on the part of high British officials on the spot and the insane behavior of British governments, Conservative and Labor, whose disarmament policies were to cost Britain so much in blood and prestige.

One example must suffice. In 1927 Britain produced a prototype flying bomb; this was 16 years before Hitler's V-1 and V-2 rockets rained on London. This sophisticated missile with an automatic pilot and radio transmitter, could carry half the amount of explosive of the conventional daylight bomber of that time.

It passed all tests with flying colors, and the chief of air staff asked for a measly £1,000,000 to develop the full potential. The government refused his request on the grounds of economy.

Economy in the 1920s and 1930s was the yardstick by which all suggestions were judged — and usually found wanting. The government of the day preferred to listen to people like Earl Haig, who in 1926 wrote (in the Canadian Defence Quarterly) that the airplane, the tank, and the motor car would never supersede the horse!

Having set the scene, Leasor then plunges into his detailed description of the loss of Singapore. He has modelled the narrative on the method used so successfully by Cecil Woodham-Smith in *The Reason Why* and Barbara Tuchman in *The Guns of August*. The almost incredible facts are allowed to speak for themselves without embroidery. Here are some of them:

● Singapore's defence consisted of massive guns, with minimum traverse, pointing out to sea, as it was believed an attack could only come from the ocean side of the island.

● There were no modern defending aircraft because the Navy insisted, despite proof to the contrary, that battleships were impervious to aerial attack.

● The Malayan side of the island was left unprotected because the jungles, never reconnoitred, were considered impenetrable. The Japanese, who only had school maps,

SINGAPORE, by James Leasor; Doubleday; 325 pages; \$8.95.

didn't know this so they were able, with consummate ease, to use jungle tracks made by natives and animals.

● The British Army considered the use of tanks in Malaya to be impossible. The Japanese used them to good effect.

● British infantrymen, totally untrained in jungle warfare, were further handicapped by having to cart about their full equipment, including heavy overcoats. Japanese were lightly clad, some even wearing football jerseys.

● The British, with their European thinking, used impractical trucks, whereas every Japanese had his own bicycle, and each unit an expert bicycle repairer. For years, Japan had sold cheap bicycles throughout Asia, so spare parts were available everywhere.

Meanwhile, in Singapore, a few weeks before its fall:

● Europeans, in full evening dress, were still dining and dancing at the Raffles Hotel.

● The secretary of the golf club refused permission for guns to be mounted in the clubhouse "until it is authorized by the committee."

● One woman refused to help with air raid precautions work because, "I've already entered for the tennis-tournament."

● The Army used the civilian telephone service and generals were frequently cut off when an irate private subscriber demanded the line!

● The official photographer at the naval base was a Japanese! And many barbers, masseurs, photographers and waiters in the city were disguised Japanese army officers relaying vital information by radio to the invading forces.

● Last-minute reinforcements arriving from Australia turned out to be raw recruits, many of whom had never even fired a rifle. They arrived in time to become prisoners.

And so it goes, page after page listing blunder after blunder.

The most shameful part of the affair was that there was no excuse for the debacle. The defending forces had everything in their favor, whereas the Japanese were stretched to their limits.

The brilliant Japanese commander, General Yamashita, admitted in his diary: "My attack on Singapore was a bluff. I had 30,000 men and was outnumbered three to one. I knew that if I had to fight long for Singapore, I would be beaten."

The battle for Singapore was decided, morally at least, on the day, weeks earlier, when Japanese planes sank the battleships Prince of Wales and Repulse. The day following that disaster a Japanese plane dropped a large bouquet of flowers over the sea in honor of the dead.

It proved to be the first wreath for the death of the British Empire.

The loss of Singapore meant the incalculable loss to the Allies of vast

supplies of rubber, tin and oil. Strategically, it meant that the Royal Navy had no base nearer than Ceylon or Australia; that these countries together with India and New Zealand were directly threatened, and the Japanese attack on Burma was facilitated.

Politically, after the war, it led Australia and New Zealand to turn to the United States for security; it supplied impetus for the speedy independence of India and, most important of all, throughout the East the psychological effect on the oriental mind was widespread and deep.

There is an ironic postscript to this story. President Roosevelt, farsighted in so many ways, was strangely myopic in some areas. His hatred of imperialism was so intense that it clouded his vision.

The thought of the dissolution of the British, French and Dutch colonial empires delighted him. He frequently blamed the death of Americans in the Pacific on the "greed" of European colonial powers.

During the war, he told his son, Elliott, that "when we've won the war, I will work to see to it that the United States is not wheedled into the position of accepting any plan that will further France's imperial ambitions, or that will aid or abet the British Empire in its imperial ambitions."

But things have changed, and Life magazine (Feb. 4, 1966) was moved to comment: "By and large . . . the United States now seems to have been wrong in assuming, when it pressed for an early dissolution of the colonial empires after the Second World War, that democracy would be the natural substitute of White rule."

As I said at the beginning, major historians are taking their time before tackling the decline and fall of the British Empire. They will, as usual, wait to gain perspective and devise interpretations.

This will go on for ever, with each succeeding generation of historians digging up a few new facts to avoid the stigma of plagiarism.

James Leasor has not only used available reference works, he has also met many of the leading men and women involved in the Singapore disaster, including the pathetic General Percival, who commanded the ill-fated base.

His story may not be complete — he doesn't examine in detail — but, by letting the main facts of the situation speak for themselves, we have an impressionistic picture as vivid of the Malayan campaign as *The Reason Why* was of the Crimean War.

I can bestow no greater praise.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE
PART I
1. PARISIAN 2. CAFE 3. REALED
4. INITIATE 5. AGILE 6. REALED
7. INITIATE 8. BUNDY 9. DIVER
10. LASER 11. EMOKE 12. DUD 13. DRY
14. FAIR 15. CLARE 16. SLICE 17. SIA
18. FAIR 19. PAYNE 20. STOLA 21. GENE
22. FEELER 23. CURRY 24. BODDED
25. GATE 26. SEAMAN 27. CINA
28. SHOPI 29. CLIMP 30. MODERATE
31. DRAKE 32. VANCE 33. POMO 34. PEN
35. HALL 36. MAPLE 37. BIADAY 38. MURISH
39. DESCORE 40. BODDED 41. MURISH
42. AIRE 43. STOURLY 44. ERS
45. BIGANTY 46. STONISH 47. RAMJET
48. MARSE 49. SCARFE 50. STALIN 51. UVA
52. ORR 53. LEARN 54. TEEISM 55. SWING
56. GANAN 57. IN 58. ERRIES 59. BOING
60. GINEV 61. DANDY 62. JONES 63. JUDGE
64. GAGE 65. ANG 66. EQUINATED
67. JEPPE 68. PATER 69. REINHOLD

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) INFORMAL
- (2) ANTERIOR
- (3) OUTRIGHT
- (4) DISSUADE
- (5) RENOVATE

By CECIL CLARK

PART 1

Generally speaking, it's safe to say that North Americans both sides of the border are perhaps more concerned with the future than the past; an attitude, of course, strictly in keeping with the spirit of the new world. Which accounts maybe for the fact that, when it comes to immediate family history, the average individual is usually fogged up trying to grope back further than four generations.

"So what?" is his consolatory thought. "It's what a man is that counts, not what his people were."

However, backgrounding this homespun philosophy are a few who like to probe the records further, to learn something of their ancestors.

These, and other random thoughts, occurred to me a few weeks ago while I sat in a modest living room at 764 Cadogan Street in Nanaimo, chatting with a tall, lean and unpretentious man called Edmund Waller who told me, among other things, that he was a widower and would be 89 on Feb. 27.

Though Ed, as he is generally known, has sons and daughters on the Island (some in Nanaimo) he prefers to live alone, mainly, I presume, because despite his years he is still alert and capable: borne out by the pin-neat appearance of his house.

I started out speaking of family history because, as it turned out, this old gentleman (though inclined to laugh off the subject) is certain of who he is. For apart from his lack of pretension it's all down in black and white, in Debrett, which not only cites his name and current address but that of his sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Not to speak of people like Charley Guiguet of the provincial museum staff (who married a Waller) and about a hundred and one other cousins nine times removed, scattered all over Canada, South Africa and the eastern United States.

All, though some may not know it, descended from William Waller of Cambridgeshire, a one-time captain in a London train band before his death in 1631. Which means, of course, that he was born in the reign of the first Elizabeth, possibly witnessed Shakespeare's first London production, or attended the coronation of the ill-fated Charles the First. Maybe he heard with mild interest of Sir Walter Raleigh's discovery of tobacco.

If you are wondering why this relatively obscure militiaman got into Debrett in the first place, the reason is linked somewhat with the bitter religious clashes marking the Reformation period.

A time in English history when clerics of either side were occasionally burned at the stake, which means it was a time for decision; you had to be on one side or the other.

Apparently the Wallers chose the Protestant side, because the original Waller's grandson went to Ireland with Cromwell's expedition, which brought its reward in the way of a chunk of land in Tipperary. A few generations later (in 1780) when a Waller was MP for Dundalk, came another reward. He was made the 1st Baron Waller of Newport.

I am told the crumbling old castle still remains, the haunt of bats, maybe offering a shakedown to itinerant tinkers. Back in the Wallers' day, of course, it was a showplace. I mean the Wallers' day in Ireland, for the current (and 9th) baronet, Sir Robert William Waller of Lynnfield, Mass., is a 34-year-old engineer working for General Electric, and no doubt a U.S.

The Waller Family Saw the West When It Was Young



EDMUND WALLER
... followed father's footsteps.

citizen. Widow of the 8th baronet lives in New Jersey.

It was as the early day line continued that Samuel, younger brother of the 4th baronet, set up practice as a Montreal doctor, and in due course marrying a great-granddaughter of Sir Guy Carleton.

He will be remembered not only for bringing harmony between French and English in Canada (with his Quebec Act), but also for pushing the invading Americans out of Quebec the following year. Though the Quebec Act seems to have recently come unstuck, at least the Americans have stayed out of Quebec.

The Waller family's participation in Canadian history followed colorful lines, as witness Dr. Sam Waller's son, Samuel William (born in 1844), who skipped away from his medicine studies at McGill, at 17, to cross the border and fight in the American Civil War.

However, he came back to McGill to take up pharmacy. Again he got a touch of itchy feet, for at 23 he re-crossed the border to join the U.S.

Ways of the Wild

Storks and cranes have been seen flying 20,000 feet above sea level in the Himalayas. A vulture was spotted at the 25,000-foot level on Mount Everest . . . Ornithologists discredit the common belief that some ducks do sentry go while the rest of the flock sleeps. It is more likely, they believe, that some ducks are just light sleepers and wake before the others at the approach of danger. Their action in sounding the alarm to rouse the heavier sleepers has given rise to the belief that they have been posted as sentinels.

cavalry (under the name of Dan Moore) and skirmish with the plains Sioux. Fortunately he wasn't with Custer's outfit, or he would have lost his scalp. Anyway, after a spell of ducking bullets and arrows he returned to Montreal to marry Eliza Maria Hughes in 1878.

Six years of life in Montreal and maybe six too many for the one-time Indian fighter and scout, because again came that hankering for the wide open spaces.

The urge couldn't be resisted so, saying goodbye to his wife and two small sons, in 1884 he joined the Northwest Mounted Police to become Regt. No. 1093, S.Sgt. Sam Waller. Today's regimental numbers, so I told, run to something like 26,000.

Judging by his career, Sam seems to have a faculty for smelling out action; for no sooner had he reported at Prince Albert than it became the focal point for the northwest rebellion. However, when things eventually quieted down his wife and children joined him in 1886. One of the boys, Edmund, was then just seven.

From his present vantage point in Nanaimo, after 81 years, Edmund still has vivid memories of his childhood in early-day Prince Albert. A time when the police cells often held horse thieves and cattle rustlers, and the red coat and tall hat of the Mountie spelled peace and security on the plains. An atmosphere, by the way, indulgently extended to a tall and lithe Sioux Indian who fled to Canada after taking part in the Custer massacre.

This Indian was to become a great friend of S.Sgt. Waller, and when he heard the policeman's "squaw" was due to arrive he decided to look her over, just to see if she met with his approval.

Arranging himself in his best buckskins and feathered bonnet, he added a few touches of paint to his face, before strolling up to the frame cottage where the family reunion was taking place. Seven-year-old Edmund was playing outside when this apparition appeared.

As he told me this, old Ed laughed at the recollection.

"I was so scared," he told me, "I let out a yell and flew into the house . . . and hid under a bed! My mother wasn't too happy about it either. She hadn't seen an Indian before . . . at least, not one in full war paint!"

The Indian was introduced, and voiced his approval.

"My father was fairly proficient in the Indian languages," Ed Waller told me, "and he could also use the Indian sign language." Ed picked up quite a bit of it himself, and gave me an interesting demonstration.

Waller Senior left the Mounties in 1893 to take up land near Prince Albert, and three years later young Edmund (just 17) followed in father's footsteps and joined the police. Being under age, he told me, he was rated a special constable for the first year, then engaged as No. 3344. Came a year of training and patrol duty, then he got posted.

Seems that one George Carmack had struck it rich on the Yukon's Bonanza Creek in August, 1896, and eventually the clatter of his shovel, pick and pan awakened echoes in far-distant places. With the result that more than 30,000 frenzied gold seekers headed for the Eldorado under the Northern Lights.

Three hundred years back in history, William Waller helped maintain law and order in Elizabethan London with his train band; now the 13th generation of Wallers, in scarlet and Stetson, would help keep the peace in the land of the Midnight Sun. The aftermath nearly cost him his life.